

CARSONIAN

OF





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1950



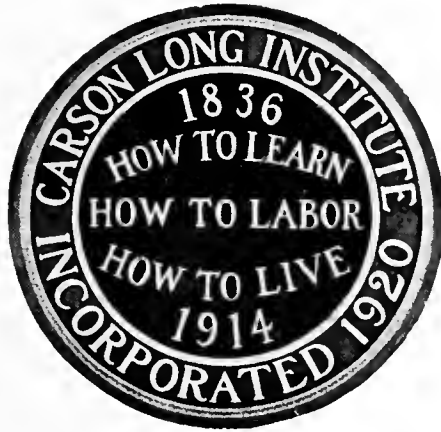
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"The Carsonian" of '50



THE CARSONIAN

THE ISSUE OF PROGRESS



Published Annually by the Senior Class

CARSON LONG INSTITUTE NEW BLOOMFIELD, PENNA.

FOREWORD

The Class of '50 is proud to present the "Progress Edition" of the Carsonian. We sincerely hope that it will rank high when compared with the past Carsonians. If, when looking back over these pages to recall our memorable days at Carson Long, it vividly does so, we will consider this publication a success.



Great is the debt of gratitude which we, the Class of '50 owe to Colonel Long, the founder of this school. Although he passed from us on December 28, 1947, we shall remember him always, and will endeavor to continue his visions and dreams of youthful achievement.

ADMINISTRATION



"The Carsonian" of '50

*Best wishes, friends, every
hour,
Edward L. Holman*



Lieut. Colonel Edward L. Holman
President and Headmaster
Gettysburg 1921, A. B., A. M., LL. B.

Major Grubbs has completed his twentieth year at Carson Long and we feel that his experience has greatly benefited the Class of '50. As the Senior Class advisor and athletic director, the job of climaxing our preparatory education was laid into his hands. The Class of '50 wishes to express its sincere gratitude to Major Grubbs because we feel that he has successfully executed this task.



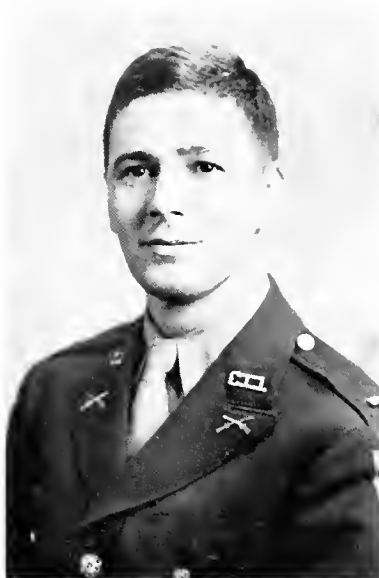
Major Edward F. Grubbs
Assistant Headmaster
Director of Studies and Athletics
Centre 1927, A. B.
University of Chicago, 1941, A. M.



Captain
Donald F. Kingsley
Albright, 1928, B. S.
Military Property Custodian



Captain
John A. Ramer
Bucknell, 1941, M. A.
Assistant P. M. S. & T.



Lieutenant
George F. Greenwood
Pennsylvania, 1939, B. S.
Junior School Director

"The Carsonian" of '50



Lieutenant
Joseph A. Lepere



Lieutenant
Fred L. Lower



Lieutenant
Luther A. Shultz

THE

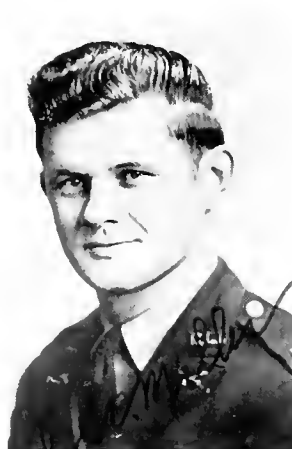


Lieutenant
Richard Lepley

FACULTY



Lieutenant
Louis F. Thompson



Lieutenant
Ralph W. Miller



Dr. Frank Belmont, M. D.

"The Carsonian" of '50



Miss Holden



Miss Mutzabaugh



Mrs. Matlack

THE
LADIES



Miss Keiser

OF
CARSON
LONG



Mrs. Moeller



Mrs. Thompson

Leanne H. Thompson



Mrs. Baldwin

"The Carsonian" of '50



bell tower

annex

library

library



The officers house

Col. mag gym

library

four

The main building



The main road out of the school



New Building 1949

The bell tower



the mess hall



the mess hall



office



Befry and Ann



office

flag

Centennial Hall and office



gun



part of the lawn



bell tower

gym and library



annex



SENIORS



"The Carsonian" of '50

THE SENIOR CLASS

President Cadet Miller
Vice President.....Lieutenant Grubbs
Secretary.....Lieutenant Sherman
Assistant Secretary.....Lieutenant Santos
Treasurer.....Cadet Muntzer
Assistant Treasurer..... Lieutenant Bruaw
Historian Acting Captain Layton
Assistant Historian Cadet Twist

CLASS COLORSBlue and Gold
CLASS FLOWERYellow Rose
CLASS MOTTO Alta Fides
CLASS SONGAfter Graduation

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

AS the senior train left station 1942 it carried only a skeleton crew, with Solomon as the engineer, Sherman, the fireman and Miller, the conductor. As the train approached station # 43 we were given the "highball" so we continued on our track to station #44. Eisenberg, who became trainsman, and Edwards, who became brakeman, were taken aboard. Fairservis had some difficulty with a low door but he made it. A dining car was taken up at station # 45 with Layton filling the bill as a good steward. Station # 46 provided us with porters: Grubbs, Twist, Bruaw, Deis, Sundquist, Ehrhardt, Springer, Mayor, and Santos. We had to stop at station # 47 to have the train cleaned, so Mattern, Muntzer, Conklin, Peniston, Rojas, Giddings, Cannock, and Hewitt, who sold a few sandwiches, came aboard. At station # 48 a new cattle car was added with some very fine contents, including Shimer, the Schott twins, Mari, Wagner, Kuneman, Hughes, Greenberg, Haelig, Gerber, D'Agostino, and Bier. The track was clear and we were all set to pull into station # 50 on time. However, we made a whistle stop at station # 49 and with the addition of Lens our crew was complete. And now, together, we ride toward our last stop -- Station # 1950--, where we will leave the train to take our place in the world.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORIAN

"The Carsonian" of '50

CHARLES S. BIER

9128 Woodland Road

Gadet
1st. Platoon, Co. A

"BEER"

Silver Spring, Md.

Varsity Football '48 '49
Intra-Mural Volleyball '49
Intra-Mural Softball '49
Gun Club '49
Science Club '50
"C" Club '49 '50
Eaglerook Council '50
Decorating Committee '49
Dramatics Club '49 '50



Will invent a bigger and better pistol.

COLT AND HIS PISTOLS

IN the last days of Prohibition, two gangsters decided to fight a duel in the finest European tradition. As is customary in such matters, the object of the duel was the affections of a woman. The scene of the duel was to be peaceful suburban Blessing Road, just outside Albany. The spot was near the home of the woman concerned and it was agreed that the surviving gunman would go to her house and claim her. Each mobster selected a second in line with tradition.

Everything remained on a high aesthetic level until just before the men arrived at the appointed spot. Each principal, along with his second, was driving down the isolated road, when the urge to do things in the modern American manner became overwhelming and someone let go with a revolver.

Thus a revolver played an ugly part in this episode and made a mockery of an inventor, his dreams, and a flourishing business.

This inventor, born in Connecticut in 1814, attended a boarding school there which he detested. He ran away from it and went to sea. Aboard ship he was intrigued by the mechanical process of the steering wheel's spokes passing the wheel lock. This arrangement suggested to him the idea of a pistol with short revolving barrels, each in turn discharging into a single barrel. Thus was the revolver born. After starting a factory in 1831 the inventor went bankrupt in 1847, but as if to prove the quality of his work, during that period, collectors now buy these pistols for prices ranging between five hundred and several thousand dollars.

After many attempts at refinancing, he obtained a government order for his weapons. This enabled him to build another factory in Hartford. It has flourished there ever since. In this factory the greatest manufacturer of revolvers and automatics realized his dream and made his name Samuel Colt, a byword for pistols.

ARTHUR G. BRUAW JR.

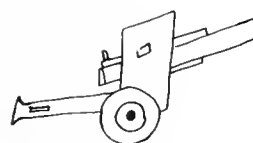
Duncannon

2nd. Lieutenant
Commander 2nd. Platoon, Co. B

"MOOSE"

Pennsylvania

Varsity Football '49
Jay Vee Football '48
Intra-Mural Basketball '47
'48
Intra-Mural Volleyball '48
'49 '50
Intra-Mural Softball '47 '48
'49
Sr. Track Mgr. '50
Track Mgr. '49
Science Club '47
Gym Club '48
Dance Club '49
Rifle Club '49 '50
Junior Class Glee Club '49
Decorations Committee '49
Dramatics Club '49 '50
"C" Club '49 '50
Treasurer Belfry Hall House
of Representatives '49
Vice-President Belfry Hall
House of Representatives
'50
Asst. Treasurer Senior Class
'50
Rifle Team '49 '50
Blue Ribbon Squad '49
All Star Volleyball Team '49
Senior Literary Society Rep-
resentative '50
Greek Track Team '49
Baseball Team '48



THE BIG GUN

Will open a moose farm.

OUR FLAG

OUR flag is a symbol of organization in the United States. Our flag was based on the ancient banner of England. It was after Washington's battle at Cambridge during 1776, that the flag of the United States began to take form; it was unfolded before the people as a symbol of thirteen stripes of alternate red and white, with a cross of red and white in one of its corners on a field of blue. The cross was that of St. George and St. Andrew of England. This first idea for a flag for the United States united it with England and showed that the colonists had not yet decided to forget their mother country.

There were a few suggestions that the thirteen states be changed into a single star instead of being arranged in a circle.

On June 14, 1777, congress decided that the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes alternate red and white and the Union would be thirteen white stars in a blue field. But until 1818 our flag had not been established; then congress announced

the flag of the United States, consisting of the original thirteen states as stripes and that the stars only should be changed to correspond with the number of states. Four days later president Monroe signed the act.

Its most popular name "Old Glorie" was given to it by a sailor, William Driver, from Salem, Massachusetts. Our flag embodies many of our ideas, our history and our good American feeling.

Its stars and stripes together stand for a Union past and present, the colors of our flag have a language which was understood by our forefathers, white for purity, red for valor, blue for justice and altogether these colors stand for the great nation we have. They stand for what we believe and what we mean to maintain.

Our flag can only stand for a great nation if we make it so and we have the ability and leadership to put forth from this Senior Class and all the other classes in our nation to build and to keep our Nation great.

"The Carsonian" of '50

GEORGE F. CANNOCK

Ayacucho 306

Staff Sergeant
2nd. Platoon, Co. A

"HERMOSO"

Callao, Peru

Intra-Mural Soccer '47 '48
'49
Intra-Mural Basketball '47
'48 '49 '50
Intra-Mural Volleyball '48
'49
Intra-Mural Softball '48 '49
Intra-Mural Soccer Captain
'49
Outdoor Club '47
Rifle Club '48
Gym Club '49
Dance Club '50
Smoking Room Jury '50
Dramatics Club '50
Platoon Guide '50
Honor Roll '50



Will become a Peruvian business man.

PERU

THE Republic of Peru also known as the land of the Incas, is situated on the Western Coast of South America, between the Equator and the Tropic of Capricorn. This small but beautiful country is hardly larger than Texas and California combined. Its capital and largest city is Lima. The population of Peru is about eight million people. Roughly one-third of these are white and the rest are separated as first: Mestizos (a mixture of white and Indian blood); and finally the remnants of pure Indian stock. These few Indians inhabiting the Eastern jungles, are the only uncivilized peoples in Peru.

For recreation, there are bullfights and soccer games almost every Sunday afternoon, and sometimes some baseball games. There is swimming on many beautiful beaches along the coast of Peru, one of the nicest being Ancon a few miles away from Lima. The University of San Marcos situated in Lima is the oldest University in the Western Hemisphere.

The Plaza San Martin in the heart of Lima is an excellent example of Latin

American urban beauty. The beautiful wild jungles, contain orchids of many sizes and colors, lovely tropical birds, and beautifully colored butterflies.

The beautiful Volcano called the Misti which overlooks the city of Arequipa, situated South of Lima, supplies the adobe from which Arequipa's white homes are built. That is why Arequipa is called the White City.

Peru's armed forces consists of sixty-thousand men, and includes small size navy and air corps, and a larger force which is the army. Most of the men in the armed forces are Mestizos who are stronger, and better fighters than the white. Roads, railroads, ships, and commercial planes cover almost all of Peru, and provide adequate but ever expanding travel facilities.

Peru's chief exports are cotton, sugar, petroleum, guano, and some silver.

Peru is progressing rapidly and with time; given its chance in trade and its say in world affairs, this little nation will rise to its own great place in the world family of nations.

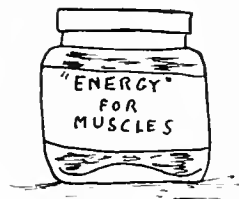
JAN K. CONKLIN

11 Edgewood Road

Staff Sergeant
2nd. Platoon, Co. A

"JEEKERS"
Binghamton, N.Y.

Color Guard '50
Platoon Sergeant '50
Basketball Manager '49 '50
Tennis Manager '49 '50
Dramatics Club '49 '50
Rifle Club '47 '48
Gym Club '48 '49 '50
Secretary Gym Club '50
"C" Club '49 '50
Intra-Mural Soccer '48 '49
Intra-Mural Basketball '49
'50
Intra-Mural Volleyball '48
'49
Glee Club '49
Drum Corps '49
Honor Roll '48 '49 '50
Editor CARSONIAN '50



Will be first to receive his M. D.

SIR JOSEPH LISTER

IN the last 80 years the average life span of persons in the civilized world has been lengthened immensely. Some of the main causes of this great advance have been the marvelous developments made possible by medical researchers who, through their untiring service to humanity, have enabled doctors to save the lives of an enormous number of persons. Today, I wish to speak about one of those men, Sir Joseph Lister. If it were not for his genius many of us here today might not be alive.

Lister's life began in Upton, England, in the spring of 1827. He received his early education at the Quaker Schools at Hitchin and at Tottenham. He then attended University college, in London, where he received training from the two noted physiologists, Wharton Jones and William Sharpey. After his graduation from college, Joseph Lister went to Edinburg with an introduction from Sharpey and became the house surgeon to a man named Syme. In 1856 he became assistant surgeon for the Royal Infirmary. His writings of his various experiments

made him famous, and he rapidly progressed from one post to another. In 1865 he announced his new method of disinfecting wounds, bandages, and instruments by antiseptic dressings. Instead of being content with this very successful method, he pressed forward with increased energy, and made his most important contribution to humanity by the introduction of aseptic surgery, which aims at the exclusion of bacteria in wounds through a scrupulous cleanliness in the operating room and sterilization of instruments. Lister made other improvements in the field of surgery but this was his greatest.

When Sir Lister died in 1912, he had received many world honors, including England's "Order of Merit". After his death, the British Medical Journal endorsed the many honors which had been showered upon him by declaring that the introduction of his system had saved more lives than all the wars of the nineteenth century had sacrificed.

"The Carsonian" of '50

JOSEPH D'AGOSTINO

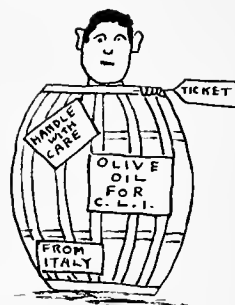
571 River Drive

Acting 2nd. Lieutenant
Commander 1st. Platoon, Co. A

"DAG"

E. Paterson, N.J.

Varsity Football '48 '49
Varsity Baseball '49
Captain Football '49
Honor Roll '49
Intra-Mural Basketball '49
'50
Intra-Mural Basketball All-
Star Team '50
Intra-Mural Volleyball '49
Vice-President '49 House of
Representatives '50
Treasurer Eaglerook House
of Representatives '49
Weight Lifting Club '49
Science Club '50
'C' Club '49 '50
Assistant Secretary Junior
Class '49
Eaglerook Council '49 '50
Senior Literary Society Rep-
resentative '50
Junior Class Glee Club '49
Dramatics Club '50



Will write more love letters.

UNITED STATES COAST GUARD ACADEMY

THE nation's oldest sea-going force, the United States Coast Guard, was founded by Alexander Hamilton in the year 1790. The Coast Guard Academy, one of the finest institutions of learning in America, is situated on the banks of the Thames River at New London, Connecticut.

The Coast Guard Academy recommended by Alexander Hamilton was approved by President Washington, and organized by an Act of Congress. The Academy is supported and operated by the Treasury Department in peace time and by the Navy Department in war time.

A candidate to the Academy must be a citizen of the United States. He is eligible only by appointment. He has to possess a high scholastic average, physical fitness, and ability to pass competitive entrance examinations.

The Academy's four year course of instruction offers training in academic studies, naval techniques and leadership. Cadets are taught such courses as navigation, signaling, gunnery, seamanship and they are also trained to maintain and operate lighthouses, lightships, radio beacons, and fog signals.

By the time of graduation, the cadets

have acquired the character, personality, leadership ability, and endurance necessary for Coast Guard officers. The cadets have also successfully completed their course of academic studies which entitles them to a B. S. Degree in Engineering, as well as a commission as an ensign in the United States Coast Guard.

In time of peace, the Coast Guard is mainly concerned with the promotion of safety at sea, and the prevention of smuggling. It also enforces the laws of the sea for all federal departments and agencies, and checks the registration, safety devices and crews of ships.

The Coast Guard played an important part in the war. One of their main jobs was guarding convoys which transported our troops abroad. They also operated transports and landing craft in combat to keep a constant supply of men and reinforcements at all theatres of war.

The people of the United States are greatly indebted to the men of the Coast Guard, as they are a branch of the armed forces which has helped protect our freedom and independence for the past one hundred and sixty years.

"The Carsonian" of '50

DONALD DEIS

4910 Center Ave.

Acting Captain
Battalion Adjutant

"D"

Pittsburgh, Penna.

Jay Vee Football '47 '48
Varsity Football '49
Track Team '47 '48 '49
Rifle Team '49 '50
Intra-Mural Basketball '48
Intra-Mural Volleyball '47
'48 '49
Honor Roll '47 '48 '49 '50
Dance Committee '49 '50
Secretary of Dance Club '49
Gym Club '47 '48
Science Club '50
Vice-President Junior Class
'49
Secretary Sophomore Class
'48
Vice-President Eaglerook
House of Representatives
'49
President Eaglerook House
of Representatives '50
President '49 House of Rep-
resentatives '50
Eaglerook Smoking Room
Jury '49 '50
Decorations Committee '49
Senate '49 '50
Secretary Senate '50
Hearst Trophy Rifle Team
'50
Senior Literary Society Rep-
resentative '50



Will do the 100 yd. in 8 seconds.

"C" Club '47 '48 '49 '50
Greek Leader '50
Greek Track Team '47 '48
'49
Greek Rifle Team '50
Intra-Mural All Star Volley-
ball Team '49
Eaglerook Council '49 '50
Chairman Dance Committee
'50
Glee Club '49
Dramatics Club '49 '50



LEADERSHIP

DOES leadership mean something to you or is it just another word to be used along with all the other numerous words in the English vocabulary?

When the word leadership is mentioned, do you think of the true meaning of it, or do you just think of a man standing in front of a group of men giving orders? How many of you really know the work and patience that goes into becoming a good leader?

We, here at Carson Long, are just beginning to touch on the outer fringes of the broad field of leadership. We are just beginning to see leaders aren't made over night, and that those of us who want more out of life than just being followers, must work and strive to attain the qualities which the great leaders of our country have had, the qualities of will power, tolerance and backbone.

If all of us would take great men such as Roosevelt, Lincoln or Washington and try to pattern our lives after theirs, we would

not only become better leaders, but better persons in our community. One of the first things to remember about all of these great leaders is that all had a difficult task in gaining their possessions in life. Nearly all either came from a poor family or had a physical disability. But did this stop them? No! They knew what they wanted and went out after it.

We, here at Carson Long, have found that the best way to start on the road to leadership is to learn how to obey orders, because only by obeying them can we learn to give them. It doesn't matter how far or how high a man goes in life he will always have to take orders from someone. Besides learning how to take orders we must accept all of the responsibility we can.

If everyone of us would strive to attain will power, tolerance, backbone, and accept and obey all of the orders given to us, everyone of us could make himself a better person and a great leader.

"The Carsonian" of '50

CLARENCE I. EDWARDS, JR.

165 Meadowsweet Road

Acting 2nd. Lieutenant

First Sergeant, Co. A

"EDDIE"

Mineola, Long Island, N.Y.

Cheerleader '45 '46 '47 '48
'49 '50

Old Guard

Editor Junior Literary So-
ciety '46

Dramatics Club '49 '50

Drum Corps '49

Coffee House Club '47 Vice-
President '48

Library Club '49 '50

Band '45

Senate '50

Treasurer Centennial Hall
House of Representatives
'50

Red and Blue '46 '47

"C" Club '49 '50

Chairman Orphans Fund
Committee '50

Greek-Roman Tennis Team
'48 '49

Intra-Mural Ping Pong '45
'46 '47 '48 '49

Intra-Mural Softball '46

Intra-Mural Volleyball '48
'49

Intra-Mural Soccer '49

Intra-Mural Basketball '46
'48

Honor Roll '49 '50

Business Manager THE
CARSONIAN '50



Will become mayor of Mineola.

MEMORIES

AS I look back through the past six years that I have been at Carson Long I can see all the fine times that I have had here. If I can remember correctly there were times that I thought I would never be able to go through another day at school. But when the next day came all the troubles and worries of the past day were gone. The new day was so full of wonderful things to do that the old worries were left behind.

Now it is time for me to graduate from Carson Long, but it doesn't seem possible that I am ready to leave the place that I love so much. It seems as though it were September 15, 1944 and I was coming up the hill for the first time to the gates of Carson Long. It was raining that afternoon. Then it troubled me a lot, but now that doesn't matter. I will always remember that day as one of the luckiest days of my life. For here I found real friends who would do any-

thing for me. Whenever I needed any help there was always someone that I could turn to.

When I graduated from the eighth grade into high-school, I was so glad to be rid of another year of school. Now I wish that I could go back and live all those wonderful days over again. Carson Long has given me knowledge, and with it I am ready to go out into the world and face life. I am sure that if I do my part and make good I will repay Carson Long for all that it has done for me.

So I say to you who have years ahead of you at Carson Long make every day a wonderful day, do all you can to help, because before you know it you will be leaving your school and your friends and will be on your own. All that I can say is that you are lucky to have some wonderful years ahead of you. Good luck and make everything you do count.

SIEGFRIED EHRHARDT

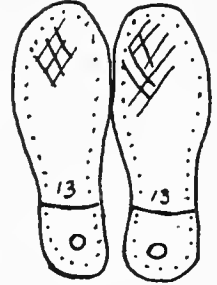
68 Valley Road

Corporal
1st. Platoon, Co. B

"ECK"

Montclair, N.J.

Intra-Mural Basketball '47
'48 '49 '50
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '47
Intra-Mural Volleyball '47
'48 '49
Intra-Mural Softball '47 '48
'49
Intra-Mural Soccer '47 '48
'49
Smoking Room Jury '50
Secretary Sophomore Class
'48
Annex House of Represen-
tatives '50
Dramatics Club '50
Dance Club '49 '50
Coffee House Club '48
Old Guard



Will manufacture large shoes.

DAD

TO whom am I indebted for the many fine opportunities which I have had thus far in life? I am indebted to you, Dad, for every fine opportunity that I have ever had. I do not know how I will ever be able to repay you for this great start in life. To me you have been a pal, and a friend as well as a father. I know that there were lots of times when you gave me advice, but I didn't take it. Later I found out how sorry I was to be for not having taken your advice.

Now that I am graduating from school, I will be stepping out into a world which will be strange to me. But with the help and advice you have given me, I am prepared to face the years ahead. If I can make myself as successful as you have made yourself, I know I will have reached my goal. But I know too that until I reach this goal, I will have to do a lot of hard honest work. I know that in giving me such a fine education as you have, you have sacrificed a great

many things which you yourself would have liked to have had. I know, Dad, that when you were a boy, your parents could not afford to send you away to a private school. Through your hard efforts, you were able to give me what you could not have. You have shown me the right way to a successful life.

I think that you, Dad, are the best man in this whole world. Naturally every boy thinks that of his father, but so often we fail to reveal that love.

There is one other person who I must not forget, and that is Mother. Although my mother is no longer with us, I remember all the things she has done for me. I know that she would have been proud to see me graduate from such a fine a school as Carson Long.

I want to thank you once again, Dad, for everything that you have done for me. I shall try to repay you for all that you have done for me.

"The Carsonian" of '50

WILLIAM EISENBERG

Kinderkermack Rd.

Acting Sergeant
2nd. Platoon, Co. B

"EISE"

Montvale, N.J.

Cheerleader '45 '46 '47 '48
'49 '50
Head Cheerleader '47 '48
'49 '50
Varsity Track '47 '48
'C" Club '47 '48 '49 '50
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '47
'48 '49
Intra-Mural Volleyball '47
'48 '49
Intra-Mural Basketball '49
Platoon Guide '49
Greek-Roman Track Meet
'46 '47 '48 '49
Old Guard
Blue Ribbon Squad '47 '48
Dance Club '48 '49
Gym Club '50
Dramatics Club '50
Intra-Mural Soccer '48 '49
Gun Club '48 '49
Weight Lifting Club '50
Smoking Room Jury '50



Will take lessons from D'Agostino.

A GREAT FRIEND

I wonder how many of you remember Dr. Baldwin? Those of us who have been at Carson Long more than four years must recall him as the pastor of the New Bloomfield Presbyterian church and more closely as our bandleader, our teacher, our spiritual guide, and our friend. He stood ever ready to help us when we dropped in at his home with a problem that was bothering us.

He could teach and it seems to us that he was at his best as a teacher, whether it were the Scripture or an academic subject. He could play the piano, the pipe organ, the violin, the cello, the saxophone, the flute, and he could repair any of the instruments I have named.

He was an artist of no mean ability. Whether the medium were oil, water colors or crayons he could turn out a neat creditable production that would adorn the walls of any home.

His sermons were masterpieces. For years he delivered the baccalureate ser-

mons to the graduates of Carson Long. The sound advice that fell from his lips on those occasions must have helped many of our fellows do a better job of living and working as they went out on their own, because Dr. Baldwin had spurred them to finer thinking and acting.

I could go on indefinitely telling of Doctor Baldwin's other fine qualities, but I have time to touch upon only a few. I do know that it was a privilege to know him, to sit under his instructions in the classroom, to hear the words of wisdom that he spoke out of his wide experience here and abroad. But his kindness, his sympathy, his understanding, his ability to point out the difference between right and wrong are the qualities I best remember. I know that his beneficent influence on the lives of those who came in contact with him at Carson Long will go on and on. Such must be the qualities of a Great Friend, Doctor Baldwin.

"The Carsonian" of '50

ROBERT B. FAIRSERVIS

1700 Topping Ave.

Acting 2nd. Lieutenant
First Sergeant, Co. B

"FLIP"

Bronx 57, N.Y.

Jay Vee Football '47 '48
Senior Football Manager '49
Secretary Freshman Class
'47
Red and Blue Staff '49 '50
Intra-Mural Volleyball '46
'47 '48 '49
Intra-Mural Softball '47 '48
Non-Commissioned Officers
Candidate School '45
Scholastic Letterman '48 '49
Scholarship Award '45
Vice-President Junior Liter-
ary Society '46
Treasurer Administration
Building Representatives
'46
Vice-President Belfry Hall
Representatives '49
Old Guard
Honor Roll '45 '46 '47 '48 '49
'50
"C" Club '48 '49 '50
Rifle Team '49 '50
Senior Literary Society Rep-
resentative '50
Senior Class Reporter of Red
and Blue '50
Gun Club '48 '49 '50
Science Club '47 '48



Quill and Scroll '50
Secretary of the Smoking
Room Jury '49 '50
Winner of Time Current
Events Test '50
Library Club '47
Hearst Trophy Rifle Team '50
Greek-Roman Rifle Match '50
Dramatics Club '49 '50



Will invent cars with higher roofs.

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, the most famous composer of band music America has produced, was known as "The March King". Sousa's genius for composing stirring marches won him this title. He was also renowned as a bandmaster. Sousa was born in Washington, D. C., on November 6, 1854, and studied music there. At the age of seventeen he became conductor of an orchestra.

In 1880 he was appointed leader of the United States Marine Corps Band, which, under his leadership, became famous. Sousa served under Presidents Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland, and Harrison. His organization was especially in demand to play marches which he was then beginning to compose. On August 1, 1892, Sousa resigned from his post to organize the Sousa Band.

During the next eight years, he and the band gave concerts all over the United States and Canada. Between 1900 and 1904, they made four tours of Europe. Sousa made a world tour in 1910. He appeared twice, by command, before King Edward of England. Over a period of 25 or 30 years, he gave a series of concerts at practically all of the great expositions held in this

country.

Many honors have been bestowed upon Sousa. Among them are the Victorian Order, the Palms of the French Academy, the rank of Officer of Public Instruction by the French Government, and the Grand Diploma by the Academy of Hainaut, Belgium.

During World War I, Sousa was selected to organize bands at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. He was also made an officer in the United States Navy with the provisional rank of lieutenant. In 1923 the University of Marquette conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Music.

His numerous march compositions include "The Washington Post", "El Capitan", "Jack Tar", "High School Cadet", "Semper Fidelis", "King Cotton", "The Thunderer", "The National Emblem March," and the universally popular "Stars and Stripes Forever".

Sousa was also an author. His works include "Dwellers in the Western World", "Pipetown Sandy," and "Through the Years With Sousa".

Although he passed away on March 6, 1932, John Philip Sousa's innumerable compositions live on.

"The Carsonian" of '50

JAY GERBER

4416-Fort Hamilton Pky.

Corporal
1st. Platoon, Co. A

"GOIB"

Brooklyn, N.Y.

Varsity Football '48
Rifle Team '50
Hearst Trophy Rifle Team
'50
Roman Track Team '49
"C" Club '49 '50
Intra-Mural Soccer '49
Intra-Mural Basketball '49
Intra-Mural Volleyball '49
Drum Corps '49
"49" Council '50
Honor Roll '50
Junior Class Glee Club '49
Chemistry Club '50
Photography Club '50
Weight Lifting Club '49
Dramatics Club '49 '50



Will go to Grier.

MY PROFESSION

NOT so many years ago the dentist was considered of rather minor importance in comparison with the medical doctor. People did not go to him unless it was necessary to have a tooth extracted or an exceedingly evident cavity filled. But within recent years dentistry has grown continually in importance, and has become a profession of increasing dignity. The close connection existing between the work of the physician and that of the dentist is at last coming to be understood by everyone.

The dentist is a sort of combination of the professional man and mechanic. He must have scientific knowledge and training, and also a considerable amount of mechanical skill. His work consists of examination of the mouth and teeth, as well as mechanical work or surgical operation to remedy whatever defects he has discovered. Of course not every dentist performs all the various kinds of work involved in his profession. There are men who specialize in oral surgery, others who confine themselves

to the extraction of teeth and still others who specialize in the treatment of mouth diseases.

Dentistry, a profession of many advantages, nevertheless has several drawbacks. Perhaps the chief ones are the financial outlay connected with the equipment of an office and the uncertain earnings during the period when the young dentist is beginning to build up his practice. There is also a certain amount of unpleasantness in contact with diseased teeth and mouths, but all doctors must face similar conditions in their humanitarian work. Dentistry is not easy work either, but the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages.

It is a growing profession, in which there is plenty of room for ambitious young men, as the number of dentists in the country is small in proportion to the population. It is a well-paying profession, and one that is highly respected. Finally, it is a profession which does much to alleviate human suffering, and makes great contributions to the health and well-being of humanity.

THEODORE GREENBERG

23 Rosemaur Place

Acting Corporal
1st. Platoon, Co. A

"TEDDY"

Passaic, New Jersey

Intra-Mural Soccer '48 '49
Intra-Mural Volleyball '49
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '49
Intra-Mural Softball '49
Honor Roll '49
Radio Club '48
Science Club '50
Eaglerook Council '49 '50
Decoration Committee '49



Will marry first.

THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

THE Federal Bureau of Investigation, under the able direction of J. Edgar Hoover, is the investigative arm of the United States Department of Justice. The Department of Justice is headed by the Attorney General, the chief legal officer of the United States. The functions of the Federal Bureau of Investigation are twofold. First, as a fact finding agency, it investigates violations of Federal legislation and presents its findings to the Attorney General and his staff, who decide whether those involved are to be brought to trial. Second, as a service agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation aids state and local law enforcement bodies in the fields of identification, technical training and records.

Federal law enforcement in the United States dates back to September 24, 1789, when the office of the Attorney General was created by an act of Congress. It was almost a hundred years later on June 22, 1880, that the Department of Justice was organized.

In 1909, the Attorney General suggested to the President that all detective duties directly connected with actual or contemplated Federal civil or criminal proceedings should be entrusted to a force organized as agents of the Federal Bureau of Inves-

tigation. A few months later the Attorney General issued an order establishing the agency.

To be certain that the Federal Bureau of Investigation functions effectively, its large organization has been divided into seven groups. Division one, known as the identification division, handles fingerprint matters. Training and inspection is under the jurisdiction of the second division. Administrative duties are handled by the third division, and the fourth division is responsible for communications, records and criminal statistics. Division five, the security division, and division six, the general investigation division, supervise cases coming within the Federal Bureau of Investigation's jurisdiction. Providing scientific aids for use in criminal investigations is the task of the seventh division.

Last year ninety six per cent of the criminals investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and prosecuted in federal courts were convicted - an efficiency which saved the United States more than sixty three million dollars. The Federal Bureau of Investigation claims to have saved as much as seven dollars for every one dollar spent to maintain its organization.

"The Carsonian" of '50

EDWARD F. GRUBBS JR.

New Bloomfield

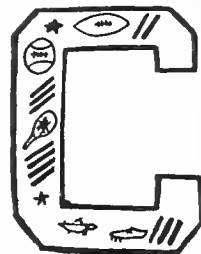
Lieutenant
Commander Co. A

"JOE"
Pennsylvania

Varsity Basketball '48 '49
'50
Captain Basketball Team '50
Perry County All-Star Team
'49
Junior Varsity Basketball
'47
Varsity Tennis '47 '48 '49
Captain Tennis Team '49
Varsity Football '48 '49
Junior Varsity Football '46
'47
Varsity Track '48
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '47
'48 '49
Intra-Mural Volleyball '47
'48 '49
Drum Corps '48
Dance Club '47 Vice-President
'48
Gun Club '49 '50
Dance Committee '48 '49 '50
Chairman Dance Committee
'50
President Freshman Class
'47
President Sophomore Class
'48
Secretary Junior Class '49
Vice-President Senior Class
'50



"C" Club '47 '48 '49 '50
Scholastic Tennis Award '47
'48 '49
Honor Roll '47 '48 '49 '50
Scholastic Letterman '47 '48
'49
Headmaster's Medal '47
MacChesney American History Prize '49
Centennial House of Representatives '49 President
'50
Vice-President Senate '50
Centennial Senior Literary Representative '50
Greek Leader '48
Asst. Editor of CARSONIAN
'50



Will become a tennis star.

AFTER GRADUATION

THIS week, the week of graduation, comes as a culmination of twelve years of study. For some of us it is the end of our formal education, and the rest will continue their schooling at higher institutions of learning. Today we must dedicate ourselves to the great task of shaping our lives. That haunting question, "What will I do after graduation?" must now be answered. This is a changed and different world that we are entering. True, it offers many opportunities to us, but it is also a world that is satiated with confusion and distrust, a fact that causes the thousands of seniors who are being graduated this year to think just a little bit harder about their choice of a life's occupation.

Here at Carson Long we have been taught the highest forms of courtesy, discipline, and leadership. We have been taught how to learn, how to labor, how to live. In general, we have learned the basic principles of living. Several times each one of us has been on the brink of defeat, but through ex-

perience we have learned that often just a little extra effort will enable us to perform what we thought to be a nearly impossible accomplishment. And now, here we stand, on the threshold of a new and different life, and we are physically and mentally prepared to meet its challenges.

Commencement is, as the word suggests, the beginning. It is the beginning of an unimproved road which we must travel. This road is strewn with barriers and pitfalls which should be encountered with courage and confidence. We have two jobs to do. First, we must work earnestly and diligently to keep ahead of the traffic on this busy road, and, when the opportunity presents itself for advancement, we should take advantage of it. Second, as we travel along this road of life, we should try to improve it, smooth it out for those who follow us. Some will no doubt stumble and fall by the wayside, but the greater majority will struggle onward until they reach their final cherished goal.

JOHN ROWLAND HAEIG

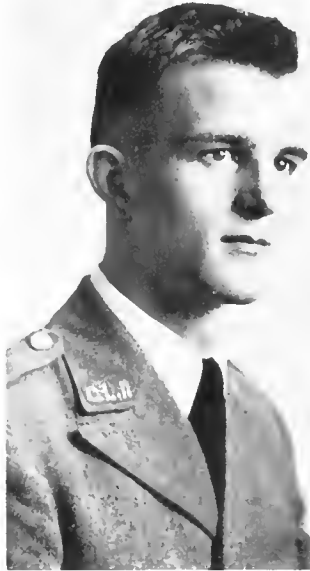
630 Thompson Ave.

Acting Sergeant
1st. Platoon, Co. A

"HERM"

Bound Brook, N.J.

Intra-Mural Soccer '48
Intra-Mural Volleyball '48
'49
Decorating Committee '49
Baseball Mgr. '49 '50
Jay Vee Football '49
Quill and Scroll '49 '50
Red and Blue '49 '50
Honor Roll '49 '50
Dance Club '48 '49
Hiking Club '49 '50
Weight Lifting Club '50
'49" Council '49 '50
Asst. Advertising Manager
the CARSONIAN '50



Will become a big real estate agent.

A LETTER OF APPRECIATION TO MOTHER AND DAD

Dear Mother and Dad,

In a few days I shall have to begin making a place for myself in the world. I want to make the best of every opportunity available and I hope I can prove that all of your hardships and sacrifices haven't been in vain.

Ever since I have been away from home, I have realized how very fortunate I am to have all the things you have given to me. Things you had to work for were mine merely for the want of them. Then there were the intangible things that you gave me such as your love, your guidance, and your sincerest best wishes that I may always do my finest and never have to face the problems and struggles as you had to.

Later you gave me an education, a better opportunity than either of you had ever had. You enabled me to learn to be a gentleman, a citizen, and a credit to my family.

Dad, you have worked hard to give me all of these things. You gave up some of your busiest moments to help me with what appeared to be a major problem, or to set-

tle a disagreement between your sons.

In addition to this I always had you to call on for advice and you always understood my problems. Your wisdom and experience could always guide me in the best of ways. In these late days I have often wished I could call for your advice again, but I now have the idea that you gave me "That you can't always think for me but you can teach me to think for myself". I see now what you wanted me to realize then.

Mother, you also have always been ready to help me. You have taken care of me when I was sick or whenever I needed someone to help me. You were willing to give up things in order to satisfy me or to make me happy.

Now as the tomorrow we spoke of yesterday, rapidly becomes today, I pause and give thanks to God for my Mother and Dad who have made me what I am and shall be.

As ever,
John

"The Carsonian" of '50

LEONARD H. HEWITT

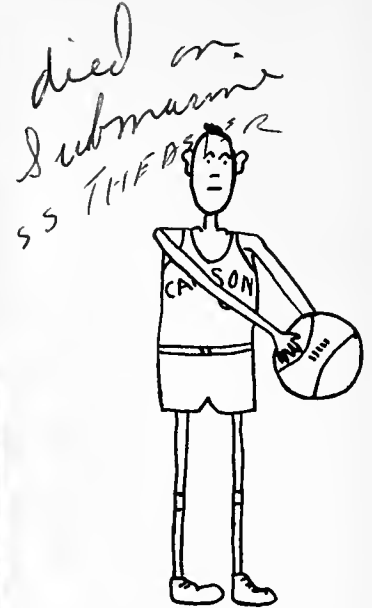
3750-39th. N.W.

Staff Sergeant
1st. Platoon, Co. B

"BONES"

Washington 16, D.C.

Intra-Mural Volleyball '48
'49 '50
Intra-Mural Softball '48 '49
'50
Intra-Mural Soccer '48 '49
Junior Varsity Football '48
'49
Junior Varsity Basketball
'48 '49
Varsity Football '50
Varsity Basketball '50
Outdoor Club '48 '49
Conservation Club '50
Varsity "C" Club '50
House of Representatives '50
Platoon Sergeant '50
House of Representatives
Treasurer '50



Will become a basketball star.

"THANKS"

THAT'S what Mother and Dad taught me to say when I wanted to show my gratitude. They tried to teach me so many things which I should have learned without question, but I was as a child. I did not see a reason for learning what they had to offer. I am afraid I've been a rather poor pupil. I didn't see a reason for studying when there was snow to slide on; or at any other time for that matter. I didn't see much sense in coming straight home after a movie; there was a meal to be eaten, but that did not seem to be reason enough for me. There were so many instances just like that, when I should have acted differently than I did. I guess I proved to be quite a problem.

Now I'm very sorry that I acted the way I did. As I look back over a few of my years, I remember some things that perhaps Mother and Dad have forgotten. I remember how when I was injured and in pain, Mother cared for me; and when I was ill, Mother

catered to my every wish. When Dad bought me my first football I was so thrilled I couldn't express my thanks.

I, like so many other American children, accept things as they are without giving them a second thought. Actually we don't realize how fortunate we are. We should be thankful for being able to live in peace, under a democratic government, such as ours. We should be thankful for an opportunity to obtain an education.

The education I have received here at Carson Long is one in a class of its own. The years that I've spent here at Carson Long have been the best years of my life. Some of the friends I've made here will remain the best friends I will ever know. I owe all this to my parents. Some day all this will return to them. For the present, thanks Dad, thanks Mom, thank you both so very much for everything you have done.

GORDON HUGHES

477 Park Ave.

Corporal
1st. Platoon, Co. B

"FLASH"

East Orange, New Jersey



Will drive cars in a parking lot.

LAST LETTER HOME

Dear Mom and Dad,

Looking back through time, I can remember my first day here at Carson Long. It was a tough day which I thought would never end. Little did I know then of the many fine hours I would spend in the future. My days here have been the best that I have ever spent throughout my twelve years of school.

I can't thank you for what you have done by giving me this fine education. You have taught me that an education means more than any other one thing in life. I have just begun to realize how right you are, and I thank God that it is not too late.

I know when you were a boy, Dad, you couldn't go to a fine school like Carson Long. You know by experience how much an education as I have had means. I know that both of you have gone without many things just to be sure I will be secure in the future.

I have long looked forward to this day of graduation. Now that it has arrived, a different feeling accompanies it. When we

leave the campus, it may be for the last time. I will be leaving buddies who have been real friends to me. We have all learned to be men, and we all have been taught how to face life. We must now begin to use this power.

When we leave the campus, no longer a cadet of Carson Long, there will be many fellows holding back tears. It's a sad day as well as a happy one. We all realize that our high school days are over. Many of us are going on to college, and many others are starting work. We all received the best high school education any school could offer. With this start you have given me, how can I fail? I can't begin to repay you for what you have done. I do know that I will do everything in my power to make you both proud of me. If I ever grow up to be half the success you are as parents, I will have accomplished my goal.

Your loving son,
Gordon

"The Carsonian" of '50

GILBERT D. KUNEMAN

63 Glen Circle

Corporal
1st. Platoon, Co. A

"DUTCH"

Bridgeport, 4, Conn.

Intra-Mural Soccer '48 '49
Intra-Mural Basketball '48
'49
Intra-Mural Volleyball '49
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '49
Intra-Mural Softball '49
Baseball Manager '49
Senior Baseball Manager '50
Rifle Team '49 '50
Senior Rifle Team Manager
'49 '50
Greek Roman Track Meet
'49
Weight Lifting Club '48 '49
'50
"C" Club '50
Glee Club '49
Decoration Committee '49
Eaglerook Council '48 '49 '50



Will become a boy scout leader.

MILITARY COURTESY

IN general, courtesy is the expression of consideration for others.....

In military life, where individuals are compelled to live and work together, courtesy becomes vitally important. It promotes coordination and proper "esprit de corps"

In the Navy, recruits are told that in the early days of Christianity it was the custom on the larger vessels to have a statue of the Blessed Virgin or perhaps a Crucifix. Every seaman coming aboard the ship would take off his hat and make a sign of the cross as a form of salute.

That is believed to be the origin of our present day salute, which is considered the most important part of military courtesy. When this salute is executed willingly and smartly, it indicates the pride of the serviceman in himself and his unit. The proper execution of the salute distinguishes the military man, and is an act of respect, not of servitude, toward his superior. The salute may be rendered with the hand, bugle, rifle, guidon or saber.

General Pershing once said, "Send men who can shoot and salute", for he knew

courtesy and discipline were basic requirements for building an army, and he believed that courtesy among military men is indispensable to discipline, and that a man should be courteous almost unconsciously and not through studied effort.

Another important phase of military courtesy is concerned with the proper forms of respect due to our flag.

A complex body of customs and regulations has grown up on this subject. When for instance, the flag is lowered very slowly at sundown each day, at the ever inspiring Retreat ceremony, every man on the base salutes "Old Glory". Yet at reveille, when the flag is raised very rapidly, only the leaders of men in formation salute. The other men stand at attention. When a flag is raised to half-staff, the color guard first raises it to full-staff and then lowers it slowly to its proper position.

To understand the basis of military courtesy, you must watch "Old Glory" snap proudly in the wind, then you will know what it means.

THOMAS LAYTON

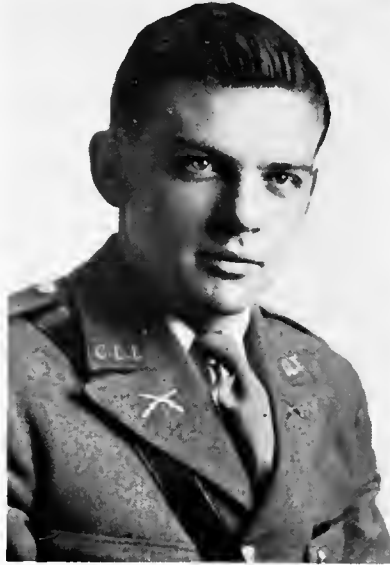
263 South Winebiddle St.

Acting Captain
Battalion Commander

"TOM"

Pittsburgh, Penna.

Varsity Football '49
Jay Vee Football '48
Senior Basketball Manager
'48 '49
Blue Ribbon Squad '47
Senior Class Historian '50
Junior Class Historian '49
Intra-Mural Basketball '47
'48 '49
Intra-Mural Volleyball '47
'48 '49
Intra-Mural Softball '47 '48
'49
President of Senate '50
Belfry Hall House of Representatives, President '50
Vice-President '49
President Smoking Room
Jury
President Dance Club '48
Mechanics Club '48
Airplane Club '46
Science Club '49
Radio Club '47
Senior Roman Leader '49
Middle Roman Leader '47
Greek-Roman Track Meet
'48
Rifle Team '49
Track Team '47
Soccer Team '47



Will become an engineer.

Intra-Mural Soccer '47
Roman Debate Team '49
Dramatics Club '46 '47 '48
'49
Decorating Chairman '48
Old Guard
'C' Club '48 '49
Senate '48
Red and Blue '48
Junior Class Glee Club '49
All-Star Volleyball Team '49
Honor Roll '46 '47 '48 '49



BRAVE MEN

JUST what is a brave man? Is it the soldier who risks his life on the battlefield to save his comrade by holding off the enemy until they escape? Or is it the small child who runs in front of a car to rescue his dog? Who can give the real meaning?

A brave man is one who can do the right thing at the right time. He thinks with a clear head and acts with speed and precision. He has no regard for himself. The general welfare of any other person means more to him than his own personal safety. It is the man who can stick to it when the going gets rough and everything seems against him. As it is said of one of our greatest leaders U. S. Grant, when things were at their worst Grant was at his best. He knew how to keep his head and do the correct thing.

All of us at one time or another have admired a man who has gained public acclaim as a brave man. Another one of our

greatest men was Franklin Delano Roosevelt. He led us through the Second World War and out of the depression. Infantile Paralysis had struck him down once and he worked to overcome his handicap. He set his goal and then climbed toward it and became one of our greatest presidents.

Our country is noted for its brave men. They have gained recognition all over the world as men of daring. When the pioneers started building our country they had dreams of our country as it is today and they dared to achieve their goal, and built our country into the power that it is today.

Brave men are made not born. They are product of hard work, diligent study and deep faith. They are not afraid to face reality. They can face the future with a stout heart and know that whatever comes along they are prepared. They are prepared for anything which lies in the future.

"The Carsonian" of '50

EUGENE LENS

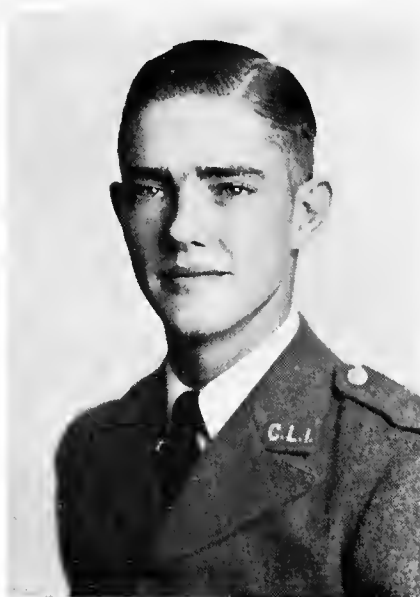
114 Codwise Ave.

Distinguished Cadet
1st. Platoon, Co. A

"CRATE"

New Brunswick, N.J.

Jay Vee Football '49
Rifle Team '50
Honor Roll '50
Hiking Club '49
Weight Lifting Club '50



Will fish for a living.

ANNAPOLIS

IN the year 1845 the Honorable George Bancroft, then Secretary of the Navy, founded the United States Naval Academy. Mr. Bancroft realized the need for trained officers to man the naval ships of our country. His idea was that the ships of the United States Navy were only as good as the men who manned them. And therefore, if the officers could perform anyone of the complex jobs of the seaman, their crew would look up to them and give their best to their ship and country.

The Academy itself is located on the site of Ft. Severn by the Severn River. The Fort was donated to the Navy by the War Department. The first courses presented there were five years in length, of which only the first and last years were spent in school. The rest of the time was spent at sea. This gave the men good sound experience in the ways of seamen. In place of the three years at sea the Academy now has summer cruises. And the rest of the year is spent in the classroom where sound principles of seamanship

are taught.

All through the years of its existence the Naval Academy has turned out some of the best naval men the world will ever see. This is due to the intensive training and preparation that the men have to go through before graduation. There have been many famous men such as Alan Kirk, Vice Admiral in charge of operations of the Invasion of Normandy; William F. Halsey, who had under his command the Third Fleet, the greatest aggregation of sea power the world has ever known; and Marc Mitcher, who organized carrier warfare beyond even the imagination of airmen themselves.

These few men, that I have mentioned, are all well known to you because of their accomplishments during this past war. But there are other graduates of Annapolis, all through the pages of history, who have proved without a doubt that the United States Naval Academy turns out the squarest, straightest, and finest naval officers in the world.

NAPOLEON MARI

P. O. Box 583

Corporal
1st. Platoon, Co. A

"NAPO"
Mayaguez, P.R.

Eaglerook House of Representatives '50
Smoking Room Jury '50
President of Radio Club '48 '49 '50
Rifle Club '50
Drum Corps '48 '49
Intra-Mural Softball '48 '49
Intra-Mural Soccer '48 '49
Intra-Mural Volleyball '48 '49
Intra-Mural Basketball '48 '49
Weight Lifting Club '50
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '48 '49
Glee Club '49
Eaglerook Council '49 '50



died
1-27-'66



Will become governor of Puerto Rico.

WHY I AM PROUD TO BE AN AMERICAN

PROBABLY not very many people ask this question of themselves. If you ask yourself, you will find that there are many reasons to be proud. At first you will say; "Well, I am proud to be an American because I am free". I say that is a very good answer, but, just think of these words pronounced by A. Lincoln: "A nation under God and a government of the people, by the people, and for the people." Very nice words indeed. Let's take this first: A nation under God. If we try for the right meaning we'll find what those words really meant to Lincoln. When he said "A nation under God" he meant a nation under the power of God, a nation which believes in God, a nation which trusts God, a nation which fears God and respects him as it's creator. He meant a land where any individual could go to the church of his own choosing, a place where he could voice an opinion on any subject whenever he pleased without the fear of being jailed or

shot because of it.

Americans never seem to realize to the full extent, how they have been blessed until they must fight for their freedom and democracy. But if you ask the refugee or the alien, who has just arrived in our country, he will tell you that being an American is a dream set upon a pedestal by the dominated people of the world.

Many times I think of the suffering people of Europe and Asia and how they are beginning to learn what freedom and democracy means.

I want to thank God for allowing me to be born an American, for allowing me to be born free, for allowing me to have a flag that stands for me and for all Americans. Remember these words that mean so much for all of us, "A nation under God and a government of the people, by the people, and for the people." In God we shall trust

"The Carsonian" of '50

JOHN MATTERN

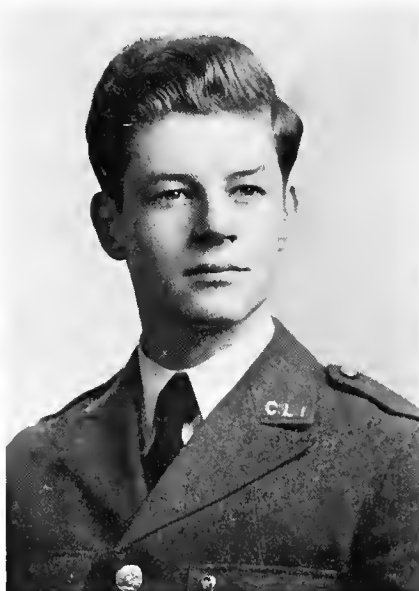
700 Stone St.

Sergeant
2nd. Platoon, Co. B

"MAT"

Osceola Mills, Pa.

Squad Leader '50
Belfry Hall House of Representatives '50
Blue Ribbon Squad '49
Varsity Soccer '48
Intra-Mural Soccer '48 '49
Intra-Mural Softball '48
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '49
Science Club '50
Radio Club '48
Dance Club '49
Rifle Club '48
Photograph Club '49
Decoration Committee '49
Dramatics Club '49 '50
Mechanics Club '48
Intra-Mural Volleyball '48 '49



Will leave the Officer's Club

AN OPEN LETTER HOME

Dear Mother and Dad,

In a few days I will be leaving Carson Long. I will be getting my diploma and I will be leaving good friends that I have made in the happy years I have spent here.

When I leave this school I will be going out to achieve my career. Dad, if I could achieve success in my career as you have in yours I would consider myself well off.

Leaving Carson Long will not be an easy task, for I have made many friends among the faculty and the students of this school.

Carson Long means much to me. It is the school which will live forever in the memories of my youth. Mother, I wish to express my thanks to you for sending me to such a fine school. Your trust and faith in it will be mirrored in my achievements.

I am writing this as a testimonial of my appreciation for what you have done for me.

After being in this fine school for three years I have learned to take care of myself in a better manner than before I came.

Mother and Dad, you have given me more than you were able to have when you were my age.

Sometime I would like to see us all take a little time to thank our parents, to offer a prayer for those who have blessed us with your competent guidance. To every Mother and Dad in this world we should all pledge our reverence now and evermore.

I am not sure just how to close this letter. Words cannot express my appreciation for all you have done for me. This is a "Thank you" from the bottom of my heart. No matter where I go or what I do I will always remember the things you have both done for me.

I do hope that I may prove to be all that is expected of me. In closing, let me say that one may scour the expanse of this world and one will never find a Mother and Dad like you.

As ever,
John

EUGENE P. MAYOR

Paget East

Acting 2nd. Lieutenant
1st. Platoon, Co. B

"MAJ"

Bermuda

Varsity Soccer '47
Intra-Mural Basketball '47
'48 '49 '50
Intra-Mural Soccer '47 '48
'49 '50
Captain Intra-Mural Soccer
'50
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '47
'48 '49 '50
Intra-Mural Volley Ball '47
'48 '49 '50
Dramatics Club '48
Decorating Committee '48
Camera Club '47
Science Club '48
Gun Club '49
Chemistry Club '50
Baseball Manager '48
Red & Blue '49 '50
Alumni Editor '50
Annex House of Represen-
tatives '49, Vice-Pres-
ident '50
Honor Roll '49 '50
Color Guard '49 '50



Will leave--at last.

"BERMUDA"

"COME To the Island of Rest," "The Honey-moon Islands." Slogans such as these annually attract some 70,000 tourists to Bermuda. Being only three hours from New York, these isles are popular with the American tourist.

Bermuda was discovered in 1522 by Juan Bermudez, but was not settled until 1609, when Sir George Somers was shipwrecked there. He then claimed it for Great Britain. Ever since, the Bermuda islands have remained a British colony, which is now the oldest in the Empire. The isles are composed of two main islands and more than two hundred lesser isles. Except for a governor, who is appointed by Great Britain, Bermuda is entirely self-governing. It has its own parliament and holds its own elections. The population of the islands is thirty-five thousand.

As would be supposed, the islands are not self-sufficient. Their soil is fertile and produces large amounts of onions, potatoes and Easter lilies, but these crops are not enough to pay for the imports of the island. The Bermuda Easter lilies, which have

gained so much fame in the last ten years, are annually exported by the thousands to the United States. Bermuda's biggest source of income is the tourist. Without the tourist trade, the island would be dead. The tourist likes the friendly atmosphere and the quaint living, but most of all he likes the islands themselves. Yes, the island, for in these twenty square miles can be found some of the most beautiful scenery in the world.

One strange yet striking view that first flashes in the visitor's eye is the endless array of white-roofed houses in Bermuda. Because the islands have no steady water supply, the inhabitants whiten the roofs of their dwellings with lime to purify the rain water that runs off of them into large storage tanks.

Bermuda should be classed as one of the scenic wonders of the world. When you think of white-roofed houses, coral beaches, blue surf, and an aura of friendliness, you are thinking of Bermuda--over two hundred islands that add up to one of the scenic wonders of the world.

The End

"The Carsonian" of '50

WINTON ALLEN MILLER

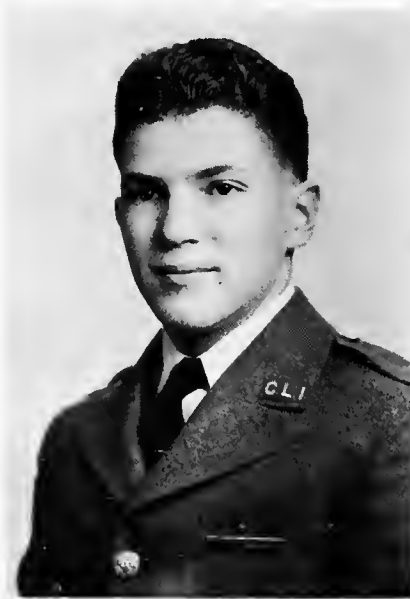
3461 Market St.

Cadet
1st. Platoon, Co. A

"MONK"

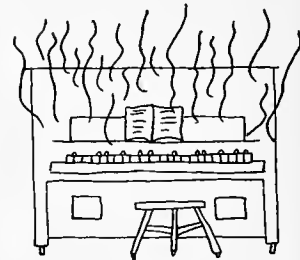
Camp Hill, Penna.

Varsity Football '49
Jay Vee Football '48
Track '48 '49 '50
Intra-Mural Soccer '47
Intra-Mural Basketball '47
'48 '49
Intra-Mural Ping Pong
'44 - '50
Intra-Mural Volleyball
'42 - '50
Intra-Mural Softball '44 '45
'46 '47
Greek-Roman Track Meet
'47 '48 '49 '50
Old Guard
President of Representatives
'46 '47 '49
Representatives '45 '46 '47
'48 '49
Blue Ribbon Squad Winner
'49
Weight Lifting Club '49
Music Club '47 '48
Gym Club '47
'C' Club '48 '49 '50
Glee Club '48 '49
Art Club '44
President Senior Class '50
President Junior Class '49
Treasurer Sophomore Class
'48



Will open up a gas station.

Vice-President Junior H.S.
8th. Grade '45 '46
President Junior H.S. 7th.
Grade '44 '45
Senior Literary Representative '49
Junior Literary Representative '46
Dramatics Club '49 '50
Decoration Committee '49
Eaglerook Smoking Room
Jury '48 '49
Eaglerook Council '49 '50
Senate '49
Junior N. C. OS. '45
Platoon Leader '49



FAITH

YOU don't have to be a Webster, a Jefferson, a Franklin, a preacher or a doctor to have faith. It just takes you, yourself to trust and believe in God, and live up to your promises. If you do this, your heart will be in your work and there won't be anything to complain about. It will be done with eagerness and happiness.

If it wasn't for faith, how far do you believe a person could go on in life? He probably would die a drunkard, a beggar or a bum, because he would think there wouldn't be anything to live for. But if he had faith, he would feel as if he had something concrete to hold on to, even though it is intangible.

When a person is young he will have faith in his Mother and Father or maybe his older brother or sister. He will look up at them with a thought of trust and security.

But when his parents die, he can no longer have faith in them and must put it in himself and in his fellow man because you must have faith to succeed. If a man takes the wrong road and discovers it too late, he loses all faith and all seems to be lost and if he doesn't regain his faith in another direction, he will be a complete failure.

To succeed you must have the initiative to go on, the courage to meet obstacles with firmness, a determination to do it and above all, faith in God, in fellow man and what you believe.

If all the countries in the world had faith in God, there would not be a thing to worry about because we could trust and depend on each other. Ours would be a greater society; a world society of union and understanding. Jealousy and hate would be wiped out.

If you have faith in God he will have faith in you.

"The Carsonian" of '50

HARRY COLLINS MUNTZER

1120 Bleigh St.

Cadet
1st. Platoon, Co. A

Varsity Football '48 '49
Jay Vee '47
Varsity Baseball '49 '50
Intra-Mural Basketball '48
'49 '50
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '48
'49 '50
Intra-Mural Volleyball '48
'49 '50
Intra-Mural Soccer '48
Intra-Mural Basketball All-
Star Team '50
Treasurer Junior Class '49
Treasurer Senior Class '50
Decorating Committee '49
Dramatics Club '49 '50
"C" Club '49 '50
Weight Lifting Club '50
Music Club '49
Radio Club '48
Greek-Roman Track Meet
'48 '49 '50
Honor Roll '49 '50
Eaglerook Council '49 '50
Eaglerook House of Repre-
sentatives '49 '50
Sgt. of Arms Eaglerook
House of Representatives
'49
Eaglerook Smoking Room
Jury '49 '50



Will clean windows for money.

"HEARTLESS"

Philadelphia, Penna.

Glee Club '49 '50
Squad Leader '49 '50
Senior Literary Society Rep-
resentative '49 '50
Blue Ribbon Alternater '49
Senior Literary Chairman
'49 '50



COURAGE

WEBSTER in his dictionary gives the definition of courage as the quality of mind which enables one to meet difficulties with firmness.

There are three types of courage, mental, physical and spiritual.

If we had no mental courage, we would not be able to think clearly of the problems which lie ahead of us. We could not stand up for what we believe in, nor would we be able to stand up for what our ancestors had the courage to fight for. They fought for the personal freedom and democratic government which we now enjoy. They had the kind of courage that could move mountains and break through the deepest forests.

Where would this great nation of ours be if we had no physical courage? There would be no United States of America, but only a few colonies ruled by foreign nations. Again we must turn and turn and gaze upon our ancestors and give reverent thanks for their physical courage. They had the courage of

Daniel in the Lion's Den, weaponless, and the courage of John Paul Jones, who when asked to surrender, said "by the living Gods, we have not yet begun to fight."

We must look upon our Lord when we think of spiritual courage. Look at Him upon the Cross of Calvary, giving his life to save ours. We must have the courage to obey the Ten Commandments and follow them to the end.

When you combine these three, you--man or woman, young or old--have obtained the road to success. When you have these, you stand out in the crowds although you may be only five feet tall. Look at Napoleon and the picture of Martin Luther when he nailed his ninety-five theses upon the church. He defied the world for what he believed and he won.

By courage, the weaklings and cowards who fall by the wayside are separated from the great men and women.

"The Carsonian" of '50

JOHN RICHARD PENISTON

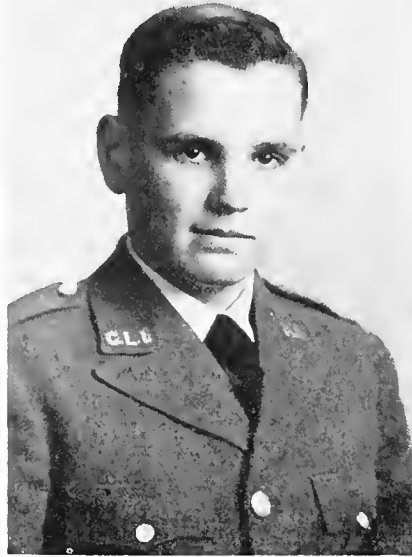
Woodsedge

Acting 2nd. Lieutenant
Platoon Commander, 1st. Platoon, Co. B

"JOHN"

Chester Springs, Pa.

Varsity Football '49
Varsity Soccer '47
Varsity Tennis '49
Tennis Manager '48
Intra-Mural Basketball '48
'49 '50
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '48
'49
Intra-Mural Softball '47
Intra-Mural Soccer '47 '48
Intra-Mural Volleyball '47
'48
Secretary Annex House of
Representatives '49 '50
Senior Literary Representative '50
Dramatics Club '50
Honor Roll '49 '50
Dance Committee '50
Senate '50



Will go back to Bermuda.

THEODORE K. LONG, GREAT MAN-- GREAT LEADER

THEODORE K. LONG was born in Millers-town, Perry County, on April 26, 1856. Although he was an ambitious youngster and worked hard, he was known among his friends as someone to whom they could turn to have a good time. He was taught in his early days in a red brick schoolhouse, but in the last few years of his preparatory schooling he attended New Bloomfield Academy. Here he became a popular and hard working student who participated in every school sport and activity.

Under his father's influence and after his graduation from the Academy, Theodore K. Long decided to attend Yale Law School. After college he became an editor of a daily paper in a fairly large town in the Territory of Dakota. He established a reputation for dependability in his editorial position, but two years later changed his plans in order to practice law.

In 1878, he married Kate Carson. To her memory the Carson Long library and gymnasium building is dedicated.

Theodore Long became a well known lawyer; he moved to Chicago and built a fine practice for himself. The Illinois Life Insurance Company made him their legal

advisor. His knowledge and ability figured importantly in the establishing of the Western Trust and Savings Bank. In 1908 Theodore Long retired, having earned the respect of his business associates in Chicago.

His only heir, Carson, who was a tall and very athletic looking young man, was educated at the University of Michigan. He became interested in logging, and showed promise of having a brilliant future in his own right.

But early in the spring of 1912, Theodore Long was stunned by the tragic news of his son's death. Rather than give himself over to selfish despondency, however, Theodore Long determined to erect a living memorial to his son - a memorial that would help other boys become the kind of men he wanted his son to be. With this one idea, he purchased the New Bloomfield Academy and named it after his son, Carson Long.

Our Alma Mater still stands for the idea its founder believed in; Give, to those who want it, a start in life that no other institution can match. It is a memorial to Carson Long and also to the courage of Colonel Theodore K. Long, who died in December 1947, respected by all who knew him.

EDGAR ROJAS

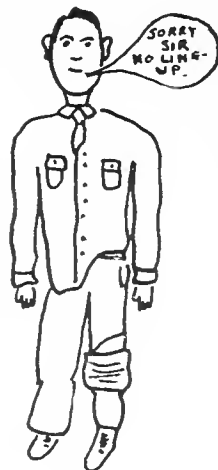
377 Marcy Ave.

Acting Sergeant
2nd. Platoon, Co. A

"COLONEL"

Brooklyn, N.Y.

Varsity Football '49
Varsity Basketball '49
Varsity Baseball '48 '49
Jay Vee Football '47
Jay Vee Basketball '48
Intra-Mural Volleyball '48
'49
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '48
'49
Intra-Mural Soccer '49
"C" Club '49 '50
Centennial Hall House of
Representatives '50
Decorating Committee '49
Squad Leader '50
Honor Roll '49 '50
Gym Club '48
Dance Club '49 '50
Treasurer Dance Club '50
Asst. Historian Junior Class
'49
Asst. Head Waiter '50
Dramatics Club '50
Blue Ribbon Squad '49
Art Editor The CARSONIAN
'50



Will become president of Costa Rica.

COSTA RICA

COSTA RICA is one of the most delightful countries in the world and it has the purest democracy on earth. Costa Rica is unique. It is an industrious and honest nation, without a strong army. It is a country without secrets.

Costa Rica is the southernmost Central American republic above Panama. Its 813,000 people live in an area smaller than West Virginia. Both coasts lift steeply to the central plateau, where one finds picturesque mountains and the capital, San Jose.

This little country has always been an oasis of propriety and tranquillity. It has had few revolutions. The last one was in March 1948, and was the worst Costa Rica has ever had. Because the political scene is usually so orderly, it is said by other countries that Costa Ricans fight their revolutions in the newspapers.

Free and orderly elections take place every four years. The law provides that every citizen must vote. The president may not succeed himself. There are two politi-

cal parties, which do not differ much except that one is in, and the other is out of office. The press, like that in the United States, is free.

Agriculture, which is the basic industry of Costa Rica, depends upon three crops, coffee, bananas and cacao. Coffee is the product which yields the largest income. Like most of the Central and South American countries, Costa Rica depends upon the United States for its business.

Education is good in Costa Rica and the literacy rate is high. The country is proud of the fact that it has more schoolhouses than police stations. Every child must go to school, and the schools are free.

The climate of Costa Rica is like the spring in the United States. It has mild summer days and brisk cool nights the year round. The people are not exhausted by altitude nor by the moist tropical heat.

I am very proud to have lived in this little and very democratic country.

"The Carsonian" of '50

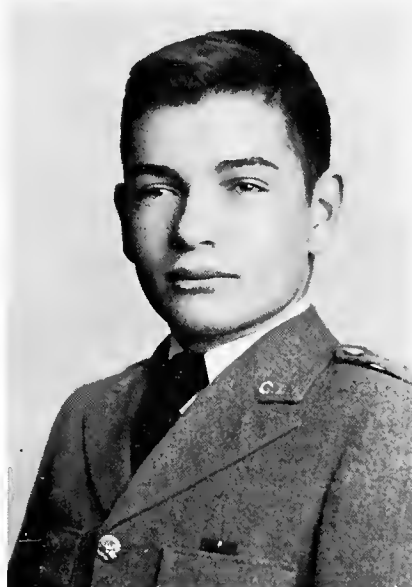
EDWARD A. SANTOS

520 Jimena y Boyaca

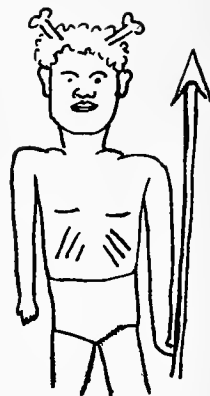
2nd. Lieutenant
Commander of Co. B

"ED"
Guayaquil, Ecuador, S.A.

Varsity Football '48 '49
Varsity Baseball '48 '49
Varsity Soccer '47
Intra-Mural Basketball '47
'48 '49 '50
Intra-Mural Volleyball '47
'48 '49
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '48
'49
Intra-Mural Soccer '47
Intra-Mural Softball '47
Annex House of Representatives '49, President '50
Treasurer of Senate '50
'C' Club '48 '49
All Star Intra-Mural Basketball '48 '50
Honor Roll '47 '48
Secretary Senior Class '50
Asst. Treasurer of Junior Class '49
Blue Ribbon Squad '49
Dance Club '47 '48
Chemistry Club '49 '50
Dramatics Club '50
Junior Class Glee Club '49
Time Current Affairs Test Winner '49 '50
Old Guard



died



Will take over Ecuador.

MY COUNTRY

MY country, which some of you may not have heard of, is to me the place where my family has lived for centuries, where I spent my childhood years and where I learned to know my people.

The land I talk of is Ecuador, a small nation in the northwestern part of South America. Behind her is a history dating as far back as the Inca Empire. The Inca Indians, one of the advanced tribes of medieval times, had some of their great empire here. Three quarters of the Ecuadorian population descend directly from that tribe. Quito, the capital, which is about the oldest city in Ecuador, was an old Inca city until the Spanish conquistadores besieged it and made it a seat of government for the surrounding regions. This city has seen most of the incidents that make up the history of Ecuador: the nation's declaration of Independence was signed there and many political uprisings were initiated there. Quito is located high in the Andes Mountains, but it is

only fifteen miles from the Equator. Its position gives it a spring like climate the whole year around and makes it a very healthful place to live in.

As you leave Quito and go towards the coast, you see one of the most beautiful mountain ranges in this hemisphere, the Andes Mountains. En route you will see the Cotopaxi, rising 16,000 ft. above sea level, the highest volcano in the world; you will also see the majestic Chimborazo rising 20,000 ft. above sea level, the highest peak in the Ecuadorian Andes. Moving farther south, you will see the vast jungles that compose most of the country's uninhabited land. In this region the soil is very rich but only eight percent of it has been cultivated.

Her ancient culture, rich history, and rugged, yet captivating scenery, link me with powerful bonds to Ecuador---the land of my forefathers and my Country.

HUBERT SCHOTT

46 Dunbar St.

Corporal
1st. Platoon, Co. A

"MOUSEY III"
Chatham, New Jersey

Varsity Football '48
Intra-Mural Soccer '49
Intra-Mural Basketball '49
'50
Intra-Mural Volleyball '49
Dance Club '49
Weight Lifting Club '50
'C' Club '49 '50
Intra-Mural Softball '49
Eaglerook Council '49 '50



*died
May 6 - 1995*



Will build a better mouse trap.

'OPEN LETTER TO DAD'

Dear Dad,

Now that I am about to graduate from high school and take on the cares and responsibilities of life, I realize what you have done for me to make me a better man.

When a difficult problem occurred you helped me smooth out the rough edges that were on my mind. Your biggest concern was the life and progress of your son. You tried to make my life as smooth as possible so I would not have to face the worries and hardships that were forced upon you as a boy.

When I wanted something and didn't get it, it was because you had a reason for my not getting it. You taught me that all things did not come to me on a silver platter. You wanted me to work for the things I wanted. All your teachings would someday make me a better man. Now, Dad, I realize the truths you instilled in me as a child.

You, Dad, wished me luck in any job that

I would undertake to do. You encouraged me to go on and not to quit. You encouraged me when I thought that everyone was against me. When I did a good task you praised me, because I was your son and you were proud of me.

Sometimes, Dad, you were harsh with me and you would tell me which was right or wrong. Yes, Dad, I thought it was silly then but now I realize that you did it for my own good.

I am very fortunate to have a father like you. For you have given me more than any son could ask for. You gave me the education that you missed. I am lucky to have a Dad who would send me to such a fine school as this for my education. You wanted to see to it that your son had the education that you didn't have.

Your loving son,
Hubert

"The Carsonian" of '50

JOHN SCHOTT

46 Dunbar St.

Corporal
1st. Platoon, Co. A

"MOUSEY"

Chatham, New Jersey

Varsity Football '48
Intra-Mural Soccer '49
Intra-Mural Softball '49
Intra-Mural Basketball '49
'50
Intra-Mural Volleyball '49
Honor Roll '49
Dance Club '49
President Hiking Club '50
Weight Lifting Club '50
'C' Club '49 '50
Eaglerook Council '50
Decoration Committee '49



died
8-3-2000

NOT
ANOTHER
ONE.

Will follow in his brother's mouse tracks.

OPEN LETTER TO MOM

Dear Mom,

As I write this letter to you I realize what you have done for me. You have been wonderful to me. You have been an everlasting friend to me when nobody else seemed to care about me. When I was sick, you, Mom, were the one who cared most for me. You wanted me to get well so you did everything possible for me. You were willing to sacrifice everything for me. Nothing stood in the way. You wanted me to get well and that was that. Nothing could change your mind.

As I sat doing my home-work you insisted that I do it. I wanted to go out and play with my pals but you said "No". You wanted me to get that education that you and Dad did not get. Now I realize what you meant by making me do my home-work.

Now as I am being graduated I know that in a few days I will be facing the world on my own, I do hope that I won't have to lean on you, for you have already given me your own time, your patience. You wanted me to go ahead. It is time now, my dear parents,

for me to go on by myself into the world.

After being here just two years in a fine school, I have learned "How to Learn, How to Labor, How to Live." I can go into the world right now with my diploma and get a good job anywhere. I have met friends of good ideals, and I have had understanding teachers. All these helped make my stay at Carson Long a pleasant one.

Dad, I have not forgotten you. You had to work hard during the day and at night you were too tired to help me with my studies. But even though you were tired I would ask you and you would nod your head meaning "Yes, son", when you should have been relaxing in your chair. When Mom and you sent me to this fine school I knew that many boys weren't going to get the education that I was going to get. You have given me more than a son should ever expect from his father and I am grateful for what you and Mom have done for me.

Your loving son,
Johnny

FRANK D. SHIMER, JR

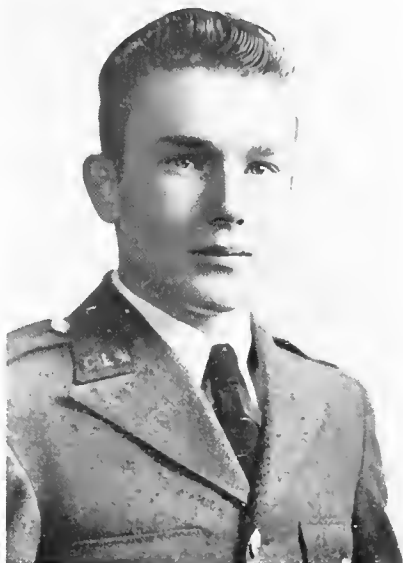
1 South 23rd St.

Corporal
2nd. Platoon, Co. A

"MAD SCIENTIST"

Harrisburg, Penna.

Jay Vee Football '49
Rifle Team '49 '50
Track '49
Dramatics Club '50
Rifle Club '48 '49 '50
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '49
Intra-Mural Basketball '50



Will build better model airplanes.

WHY I AM PROUD TO BE AN AMERICAN

WHY did our ancestors come to this continent and why are thousands of people of all races, colors, and creeds clamoring for the privilege of living in America? I can tell you why. It is because America is the land of opportunity. Our Pilgrim Fathers realized this and suffered untold hardships to survive, but they had a driving determination to live free. They handed down to us strength of character, creative ambition and the will to carry the torch of Liberty. Ours is the only true democracy on the face of the Earth.

Then too, America has a wealth of scenic beauty. The mountains and rivers of Pennsylvania, the lakes of New York and Minnesota. Every state has some natural beauty.

America has for many years been called the bread basket of the world. It is the only country having enough raw materials not only for our own needs but also for the needs of many other countries. This large supply of raw materials has made it possible for almost every family to own his house or

car.

In our country we have the best system of education in the world. Everyone has an equal chance for learning. Our schools are still being improved each year and in years to come they will be bigger and better and will practice even more advanced methods of training.

The American people should be proud of our military history. We are not a warring nation, but we will stand up and fight for what we think is right. Our ability to organize and wage war once it is started has made us the victor in all our contests. Now America is fighting the biggest battle of all, a battle for the lasting peace of the world. We are trying to help the other people of the world to recover from their great war losses. Our prosperity has been gained by hard work from the time the United States was founded and this constant driving has shown the rest of the world what democracy can achieve.

"The Carsonian" of '50

TODD E. M. SOLOMON

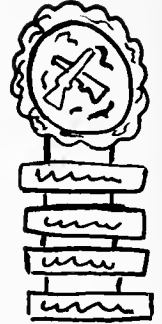
1299 Liberty Avenue

Staff Sergeant
2nd. Platoon, Co. B

"SOL"

Hillside, N.J.

Rifle Team '49 '50
"Cub" Rifle Team '48
Hearst Trophy Rifle Team
'50
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '45
'46
Intra-Mural Volleyball '48
'49 '50
Intra-Mural Soccer '48 '49
Decorating Committee '49
Dramatics Club '49 '50
Old Guard
Rules Committee Gun Club
'48 '49 '50
Gun Club '48 '49, Secretary
'50
Red and Blue Reporter '44
Platoon Sergeant '50
Science Club '47
Library Club '47 '48
Junior School Camera Club
'44 '45
Varsity Soccer '48
Advertising Manager
CARSONIAN '50



Will learn to shoot a rifle.

HOME

EVER since man first started to live in caves and raise himself from the primitive level there have been houses. There is a big difference between a house and a home. It has been said that "home is where you hang your hat." This is very true whether you "hang your hat" in an ultra-modern house or a small shack.

Home to me is the place where I've gotten a very good start in life. Many people are not as lucky as I have been in having a good home, wonderful parents, and the wonderful education that my parents have given me. For all this I am indebted to my parents. This is a debt I can never repay.

Homes may be happy or sad. It all depends upon the people in them. For the most part we all belong to a family group and it is up to all of us to make our homes as happy as we can. This is a responsibility that we must fulfill or else there will be more wars and more bloodshed upon the

already red soil of the world.

The modern trend is to get away from the old-fashioned homelife. Walks such as those that the whole family used to take are seldom taken now. This is one simple example of the decline of homelife in America today.

Families no longer do things that are enjoyed by all. If brother wants to go to a movie on a Sunday afternoon while sister has a date with "that new boy down the street"; if mother and father want to sit home and listen to the radio; everyone usually has his own way. On the other hand had mother or father suggested that sister bring her date over to the house; that brother bring over one or two of his friends; everyone would have had a good time and homelife would have been extended to all.

It is up to all the members of the family to give and take equally. If this is not done the benefits of homelife are lost to all. No one gains, but everyone loses.

RICHARD J. SPRINGER

315 Crestwood Avenue

Sergeant
2nd. Platoon, Co. B

"SQUIRREL"

Wadsworth, Ohio

Intra-Mural Soccer '47 '48
'49
Intra-Mural Volleyball '47
'48 '49
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '49
Intra-Mural Softball '47 '48
'49
Gun Club '48, Vice-President
'49 '50
Outdoor Club '46 '47
Science Club '47
Rules Committee Gun Club
'48 '49
Old Guard
Platoon Guide '50
Smoking Room Jury '49 '50
Junior Class Glee Club '49
Dramatics Club '50
Baseball Manager '47
Library Club '47 '48



Will build better furniture.

CHARLES E. WILSON

CHARLES WILSON, president of the board of directors of the General Electric Corporation, has shown that the little man can make something out of himself.

He was born in New York City on November 18, 1886. He attained his education in the public schools of New York.

Charlie Wilson, as he is better known to the employees of G. E., started his career in the shipping department of the Sprague Electric Works in New York City.

In 1903, General Electric purchased the Sprague Electric Company, which then became known as the Sprague Works of the General Electric Company.

World War I found Wilson ready to take on more work. Immediately after the Armistice, General Electric bought a new conduit plant at New Kensington, Pennsylvania. Wilson found himself next to the top men in this plant. All the administrative responsibilities slowly matured him in three of the basic branches of industry -- manufacturing, sales, and administration.

Through the years Wilson has served successively in accounting, production, engineering, and the manufacturing and marketing departments.

On December 16, 1937, Wilson was

transferred back to New York and given a new title and a new job, which had never existed before -- executive vice president of General Electric. He was elected to the Board of Directors, and he thus emerged from the operating departments into the topmost level administrative bracket in the whole General Electric enterprise.

Wilson was on his way to becoming a nationally known industrial figure. The creation of an executive vice presidency seemed to most business observers a device to groom Wilson for the presidency.

On January 1, 1940, he was made president of the whole Corporation. If ever a huge, scattered organization had to pull together in harmonious teamwork, the time was 1939 and 1940. General Electric was one of the first firms to feel the effects of the oncoming war.

Wilson got a phone call one day stating that President Roosevelt wanted to see him. The President wanted Charlie on the War Production Board. Wilson resigned from General Electric in September of 1942.

In September 1944, he resigned from the War Production Board. Wilson once again became president of General Electric on September 8, 1944.

"The Carsonian" of '50

OLIVER SUNDQUIST

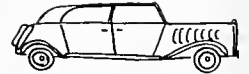
R. D. # 1

Sergeant
2nd. Platoon, Co. B

"BUZZ"

Ashville, N.Y.

Squad Leader '50
Intra-Mural Soccer '47 '48
'49
Intra-Mural Softball '47 '48
'49 '50
Intra-Mural Volleyball '47
'48 '49 '50
Intra-Mural Basketball '47
'48
Dance Club '47 '48
Science Club '49 '50
Smoking Room Jury '50
Dramatic Club '49 '50
Decorating Committee '49



Will buy a new car.

FRIENDSHIP

IN a very short time we will be parting from many friends. During our school years we have spent many good times together. As we leave, we will go away and remember our fellow classmates. I remember the first day I came here, everything looked strange and very different than did things at home. When I met my roommates a true friendship was born immediately.

When we use the word friendship, how many of us know what it means? What would the world be like without friendship? There would only be more wars and more destruction in a world that could not stand another war. Every time we make a friend the world becomes an easier place in which to live.

Friends are not chosen. Two people are attracted to each other and the seed of friendship is planted. Just as plants and trees often die, a friendship too may die from lack of cultivation. A message, a thought or a kindly glance, are the very im-

portant tools needed for the cultivation of this seed, the very seed of life itself. As we leave Carson Long we will be parting many good friends, friends that will give more than life itself to help one another. For all the good things we do for other people they will do some like thing in return.

The most inseparable friends we have are our parents. They have given more than their love to us. We have received all the affection and kindness they could ever give and they deserve all our love and affection in return. Our parents have shielded us from the unpleasant things in life. They have sacrificed and helped in every way they could. We must respect their affection and above all it must be kept like warm glowing coals of fire. We must cherish and treat friendship the kindest way we know how. "Build your web of friendship with the tough fiber of the human heart; do not make a texture of wine and dreams."

CARL TWIST

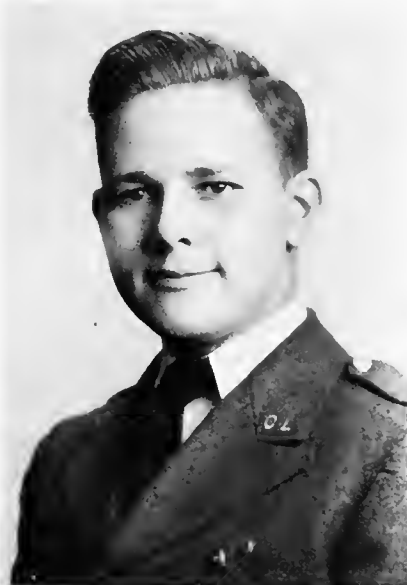
212 Front St.

Cadet
1st. Platoon, Co. A

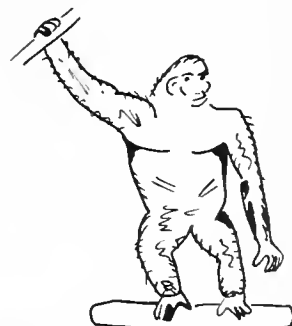
"TWISTY"

Northumberland, Pa.

Rifle Team '47 '48 '49, Cap-
tain '50
Hearst Trophy Rifle Team
'49 '50
N. R. A. Championship Match
'50
Greek-Roman Rifle Match
'50
Varsity Football '48 '49
Varsity Baseball '47 '48
Jay Vee Football '46 '47
Track '49
Greek-Roman Track Meet
'49
Honor Roll '47 '48 '49 '50
"C". Club '47 '48 '49 '50
Intra-Mural Ping Pong '47
'48 '49
Intra-Mural Basketball '46
Intra-Mural Volleyball '47
'48 '49
Drum Corps '49
Dramatics Club '49 '50
Weight Lifting Club '48 '49
President '50
Secretary Eaglerook House
of Representatives '50
Secretary Eaglerook Smoking
Room Jury '50
Glee Club '49



Decorating Committee '49
Senior Class Asst. Historian
'50
Eaglerook Council '49 '50
Greek-Roman Debate '49 '50
Gym Club '47
Platoon Sergeant '50



Will enter college.

JOSEPH PRIESTLEY

JOSEPH PRIESTLEY, an Englishman, was trained to be a non-conformist minister. An impediment in his speech and his unorthodox religious views retarded his promotion. He received very little money from his religious work, so, in order to eke out a living, he gave private lessons in foreign languages.

While still a young boy, Priestley became interested in chemistry. As he grew older he devoted a great bit of his time to the field of chemistry. His first discovery that was of any importance to the field of chemistry was that of the pneumatic trough which was used to collect and store gases. Of course his most important discovery was that of oxygen. To do this he had to focus the sun's heat upon the calx of mercury contained in a glass cylinder which was filled with mercury in a pneumatic trough. The mercury calx was decomposed and a gas was expelled and collected in the cylinder. A burning candle was then lowered into this flame and it burned with a vigorous flame. He then breathed this gas and it made him feel very light. He then proposed that some-

day this gas might be used as a medicine in cases of difficult respiration. Today oxygen is being used for patients suffering from many diseases.

Also at this time he became involved in controversial matters. He supported the revolutionaries both in France and America. In 1791 his home, church and laboratory were burned to the ground. The British Government had just finished a war with the Americans and was indisposed to protect him.

After three long years of suffering he emigrated to America. He retired to Northumberland, Pennsylvania where he continued his scientific work. There in 1804 he died at the age of sixty-one.

Although Priestley contributed little to the theory of chemistry he gave much to the field of pneumatic chemistry.

In 1874, just one hundred years after his famous discovery of oxygen the American Chemical Society was founded in his name, a fitting memorial to a distinguished chemist.

"The Carsonian" of '50

DAVID S. WAGNER
Boston Post Road

Sergeant
1st. Platoon, Co. A

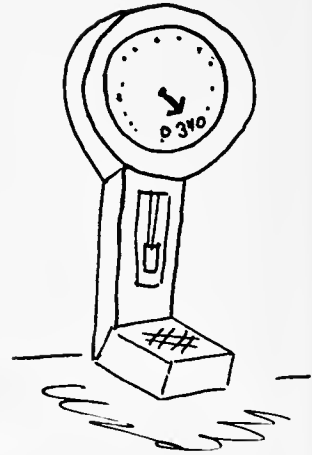
"DAVE"
Madison, Conn.

Eaglerook Council '49 '50
Platoon Sgt. '50
Decoration Committee '49
Secretary "49" House of
Representatives '50
Intra-Mural Soccer '48 '49
Intra-Mural Softball '49
Gun Club '48 '49
Weight Lifting Club '49 '50
Intra-Mural Volleyball '49

*Best wishes
to you and family
Suck Dave*



Will sell Bier's pistol.



ANDREW JACKSON

THIS is the story of a man who went home to die.

General Andrew Jackson, after fighting Indians in the south and west for a number of years, found himself at peace with the world. Having no enemies foreign or domestic, he returned to Nashville, Tennessee, to build a home for his wife, Rachel. He did this because he felt that his days were numbered, and wanted his wife to have her own home after he was dead.

After being home for a while, he found that he was a restless soldier in time of peace, so he handed his resignation to President Monroe. His resignation was accepted, but he was immediately asked to take the governorship of the new state of Florida.

"Never seek or decline office" was a rule that Jackson had made for himself and he stuck to it. All Jackson really wanted out of his remaining days on this earth was to live quietly at home. However, the rule he made for himself and his profound sense

of duty to his political supporters, made him accept the position offered by Monroe. But it is certain that there were no hard feelings in Florida or in the State Department at Washington, when Jackson resigned in 1821.

On November 3, 1821, General Andrew Jackson, then fifty-five, returned to his mansion in Tennessee. In his mind he had only one step in life to take and that was to quit it.

He retired reasonably content and with an understandable pride in what he had done for this great new country. He had led several drives to get rid of the hostile Indians, and in the War of 1812 he proved himself a great leader and hero.

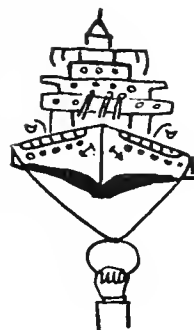
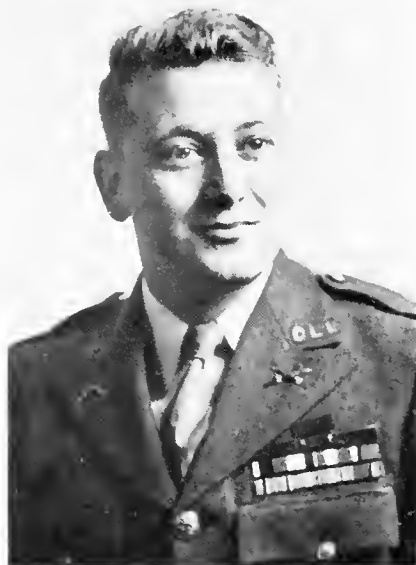
This disabled veteran, the scarred and shattered wreck of the battle fields, who clung to a thread of life which he expected to snap at any moment and wished that it would, was about to begin his career as the President of the United States.

RAYMOND SHERMAN

2637 Waldo Street

"RAY"

Harrisburg, Pa.



Although Ray did graduate at the end of the first semester, and since this is a senior publication, we do feel that he rightly deserves his page in the Carsonian. Ray started at Carson Long in September, 1942 and continued until August, 1945, at which time he was inducted into the Navy. He was in the Navy for 3 years and served overseas for 30 months. After his discharge in 1948, and since he still needed several credits to earn his diploma, Ray decided to return to his Alma Mater.

Ray's rank, which he held before his induction, entitled him to take over the platoon sergeant's and later the platoon leader's job of the first platoon of A Company. He handled the job like an expert and his "tricks of the trade" from the Navy, influenced the entire corps. The Class of '50 will never forget Ray, and we wish him the best of luck in the years to come.

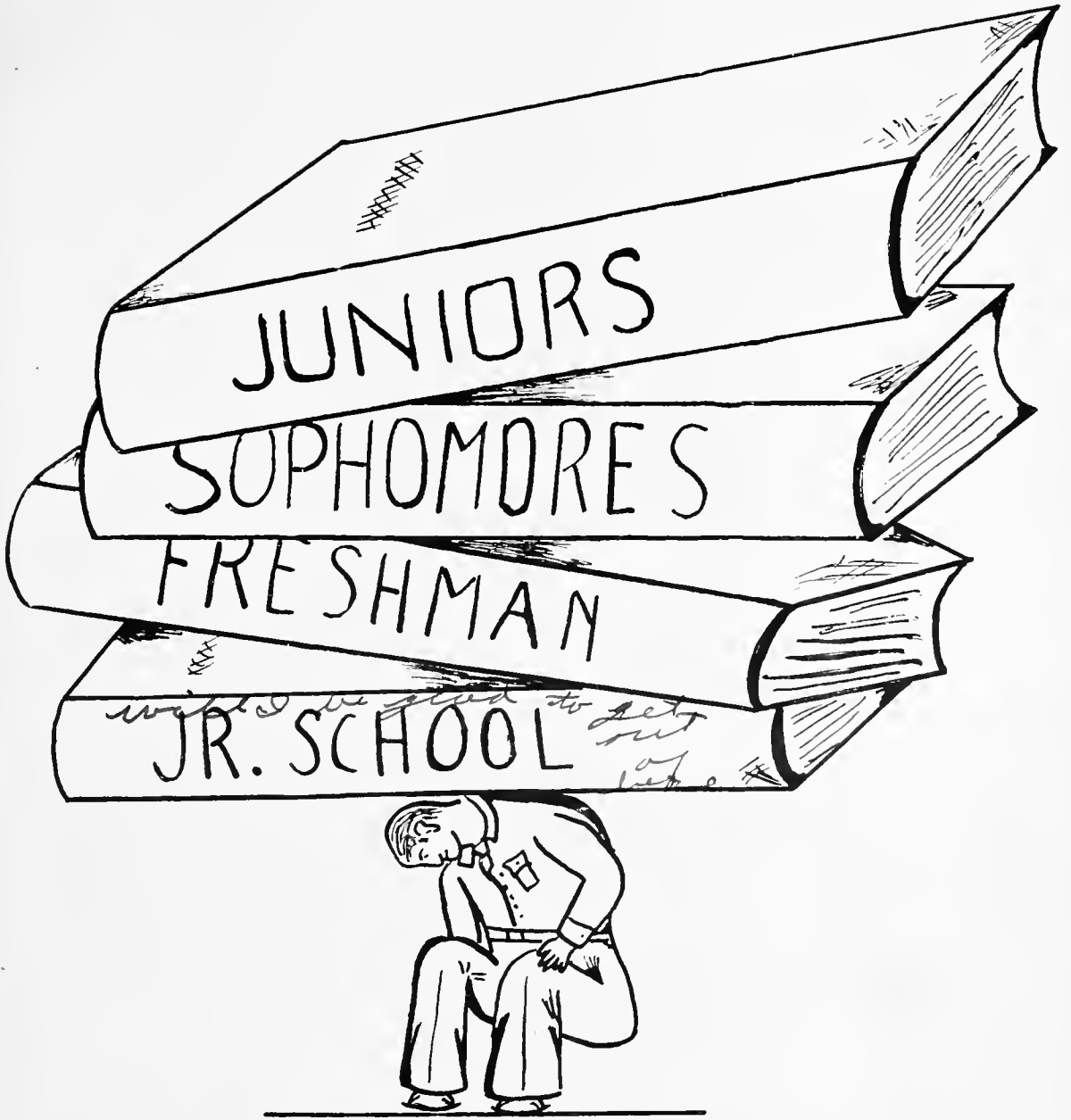
"The Carsonian" of '50

THE SENIOR CLASS WILL

Bier	Charlie leaves his hair to the Perry County rabbits.
Bruaw	Art leaves his nickname to anyone who will take it.
Cannock	Reveals his Peruvian mummies at Smithsonian Inst.
Conklin	Sterilizes his room for the last time.
D'Agostino	Olive oil to Frangella.
Deis	Names Terhune as candidate for his whistle.
Edwards	Leaves his charm to Chaves.
Ehrhardt	Oily rifle to Houck.
Eisenberg	Notes the promotion list for the last time.
Fairservis	Gives his foot prints to the sands of time.
Gerber	Integrity to Martz.
Greenberg	Never had anything to leave.
Grubbs	Sends another letter to "her" at.....
Haelig	Takes his Charles Atlas course with him.
Hewitt	Sells his business to Morgan.
Hughes	Enough insurance for L. Peniston.
Kuneman	Naughty girls to Eichelbaum.
Layton	Is not sure that he wants to leave.
Lens	Office in the Container Club to Beyers.
Mari	Radios and etc. to Caldwell.
Mattern	Curator's job at the O. C. to Green.
Miller	Leaves the smoking room piano -- Steaming.
Muntzer	Ability to "hold it" to H. Jones.
Peniston	Sends his paddle to Ranck.
Rojas	Sells his dull razor blades to Mortenson.
Santos	Wills his rheumatism to Meades.
Schott, H.	Incomparable mountain music to Ronemus.
Schott, J.	Leaves his silence to the library.
Shimer	Leaves his airplanes to Beliveau.
Springer	Oldsmobile to a repair shop.
Solomon	Free at last.
Sundquist	1 of his stories to everyone in the corps.
Twist	90 in standing to "Tark".
Wagner	50 pounds to Thompson.
Mayor (P.G.)	0 - That's it, exactly nothing.

"The Carsonian" of '50

UNDERCLASSMEN



"The Carsonian" of '50

THE JUNIOR CLASS

This year's Junior Class, under the able direction of Captain Ramer, has progressed steadily upward on the long road toward graduation.

The class' progress in its scholastic achievements has been exceedingly high and these men are not only proficient in their regular curricular activities, but show great promise on the athletic field.

We of the senior class truly believe that these men will successfully carry on the high traditions of Carson Long.

OFFICERS

President	Lt. Tarquinio
Secretary	Sgt. Mortensen
Assistant Secretary	Lt. Gundermann
Treasurer	Sgt. Green
Historian	Lt. Wigfield
Assistant Historian	Cpl. John Wilson

Class Motto	United We Stand, Divided We Fall
Class Colors	Blue and Gold
Class Flower	Red Rose



Fernando E. Amaya
 "Import"
 305 Chimborazo y Lague
 Guayaguill-Ecuador, S. A.
 Cadet



Eugene N. Beliveau
 "Bel"
 475 East 26th. Street
 Brooklyn 26, N. Y.
 Acting Sergeant



Alan Chaves
 "Mickey"
 610 West 178th. St.
 New York City, N. Y.
 Corporal



Henry Clarke
 "Hank"
 6221 Upsal St.
 Merchantville, New Jersey
 Cadet



Henry Daly
 "Spider"
 Saylorsburg
 Pennsylvania
 Corporal



Sage Dibble
 "Ed"
 Patton School
 Elizabethtown, Penna.
 Cadet



William Gow
 "Will"
 36 Curie Ave.
 Clifton, New Jersey
 Cadet

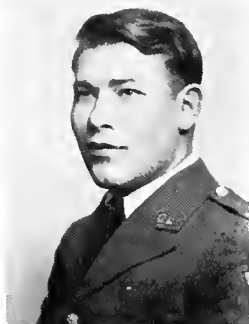
"The Carsonian" of '50



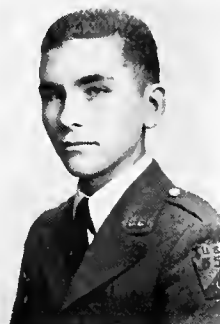
Marvin A. Green
"Marv"
2884 Briggs Ave.
Bronx, New York
Acting Sergeant



Neil M. Gundermann
"Gundy"
2854 Main St.
Madison, Wisconsin
Acting 2nd. Lt.



Donald A. Guthrie
"Danny"
West Wood Street
Clarion, Pa.
Acting Corporal



William B. Hilbert
"Wild Bill"
42 Sunnyside Blvd.
Dumont, N. J.
Cadet



Ronald A. Koerner
"Schonz Jr."
1995 Washington Ave.
Bronx 57, New York
Corporal



Kent Kristofferson
"Kris"
157 Robin Road
West Hartford 7, Conn.
Cadet

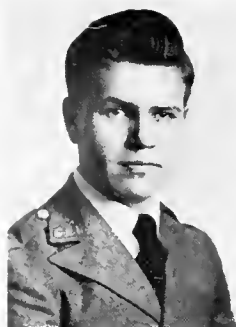


William E. Maloney
"Bill"
Box 1903
Canal Zone
D. C.

"The Carsonian" of '50



Rodney J. Mays
"R. J."
Colebrook
Pennsylvania
Corporal



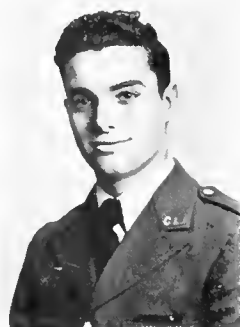
Lee D. Morgan
"Lee"
Robertsdale
Pennsylvania
Acting Sergeant



Robert Mortensen
"Chink"
Saddle River
New Jersey
Sergeant



Jay C. O'Brien
"O Bee"
250-36 42nd. Ave.
Little Neck, New York
Acting Corporal



Joseph E. Rodriguez
"Joe"
300 W. 108th. St. Apt. 4A
New York City, N. Y.
Cadet



Keith D. Ronemus
"Guk"
Four Oaks, R. D. # 7
Camp Hill, Penna.
Cadet



John Russell
"Midget"
343 Long Beach Rd.
Oceanside, L. I., New York
D. C.

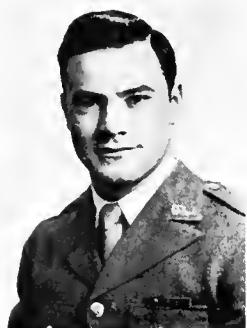
"The Carsonian" of '50



Byon Shupp
"By"
742 Riverside Drive
Johnson City, New York
Acting Sergeant



James S. Sigmann
"Sig"
639 Bank St.
Bridgeville, Penna.
Acting Corporal



Ronald Tarquinio
"Tiger"
Patterson Ave.
Jeannette, Penna.
Acting 2nd. Lt.



Ralph Trentadue
"Trent"
178-17-132 Ave.
Springfield Gardens
Long Island, New York
Corporal



Ernest Wigfield
"Wiggie"
3012 Beverly Road
Camp Hill, Penna.
Acting 2nd. Lt.

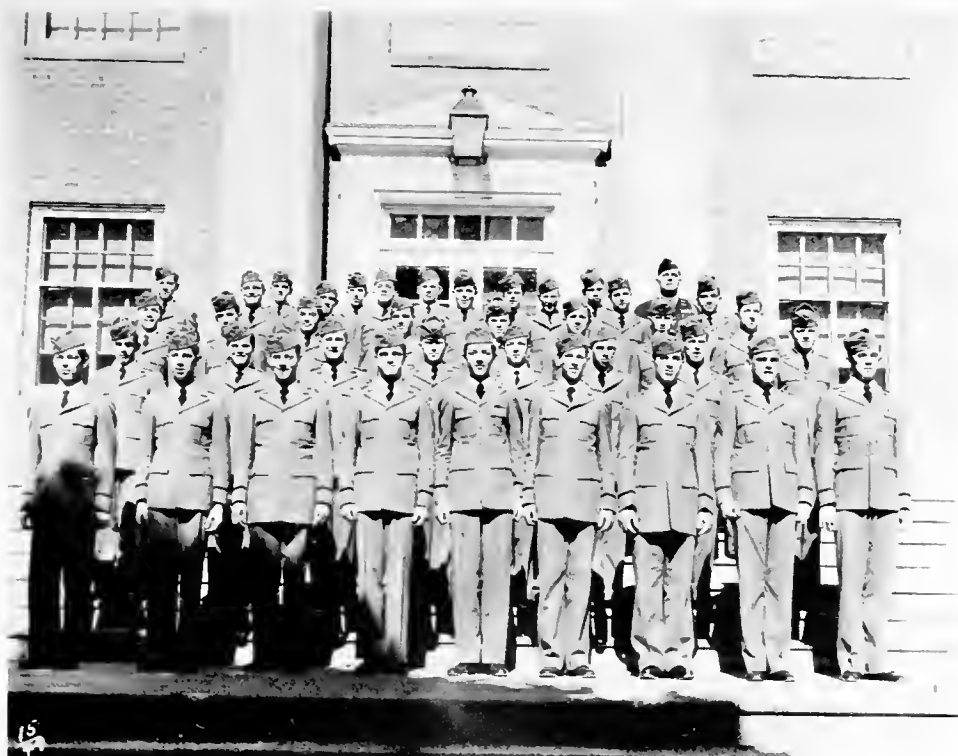


James K. Wilson
"Skip"
116 West Second St.
Oil City, Penna.
D. C.



John S. Wilson
"Wille"
43 Chestnut St.
Jamestown, New York
Corporal

"The Carsonian" of '50



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomore Class, under the competent direction of Captain Kingsley, has become an important part in our organization. These men have shown their full worth by their hearty support in all fields of the curricular and their extra-curricular activities. We believe that these men will go far in any field which they enter.

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....	Bouic
Vice President.....	Neal
Secretary.....	Pettyjohn
Treasurer.....	Peniston, L.
Historian.....	Ranck

Members

Baggus, D.	Hanselman	Neal	Santos, C.
Beasley	Hays	Ojeda	Shannon
Byers	Hagenlocker	Otterman	Smith
Bouic	Jones, H.	Peniston, L.	Stuart
Boytis	Judd	Pettyjohn	Tedesco
Caruana	Kelleher	Ranck	Terhune
Cook	Lott	Reid	Van Dobben
Davis	Martz	Ritter	
Eichelbaum	Meads	Roberts	
Frangella	Meara	Runyan	

"The Carsonian" of '50

JUNIOR SCHOOL

The Junior School department is considered the most important, for from it comes the future leaders of Carson Long. They have worked hard to become good members of the Corps and have done their work faithfully and well.

Since they now form their own company, they are not dependent on the older boys. Their leaders are made up of the more experienced boys of their own age.

This year the Junior School's supervisors are Lt. Greenwood and Lt. Lepley, who have shown great aptitude in handling the younger cadets.

Members

8th. Grade

Aldrich	Houck
Boynton	Kolb
Caldwell	Lefkowitz
Callipari	Lent
Cannock	McCahan
Coleman	Miller
Collins	Norris
De Roose	Osborn
Gable	Pettys
Goldstein	Qualtrough
Gray	Riggs
Gripp	Viguers
Guth	Voettner
Hamilton	Warden

7th. Grade

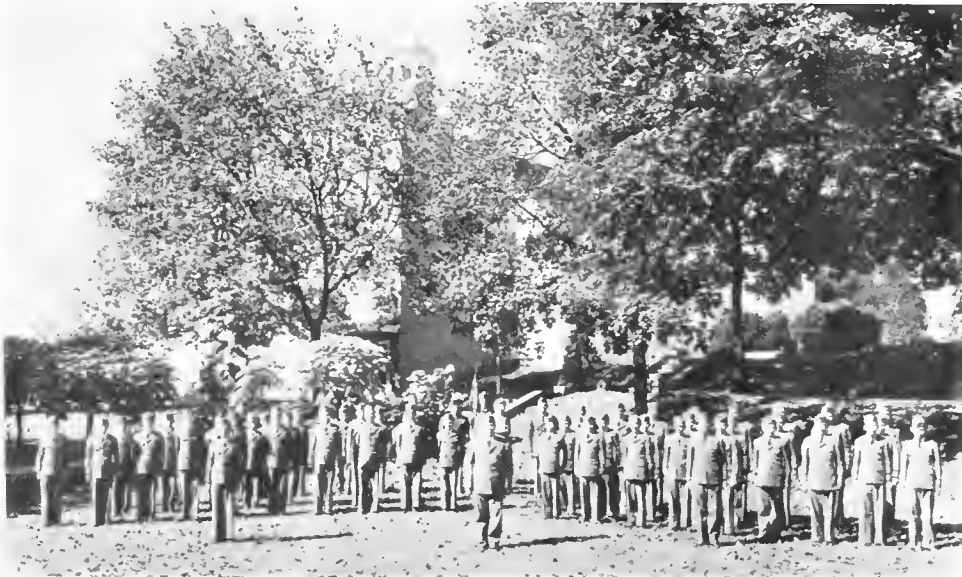
Battison	Hartly
Baggus	Hughes, L.
De Ramus	Katz
Du Four	Lehrman
Feinstein	Lick
Gibbons	

6th. Grade

Butz	Mack
Carlson	Manrara
Cimino, J.	Over
Cimino, R.	Ruch
Cohen	Shewchuk
Ferguson	Siner
Groves	Ullrich

5th. Grade

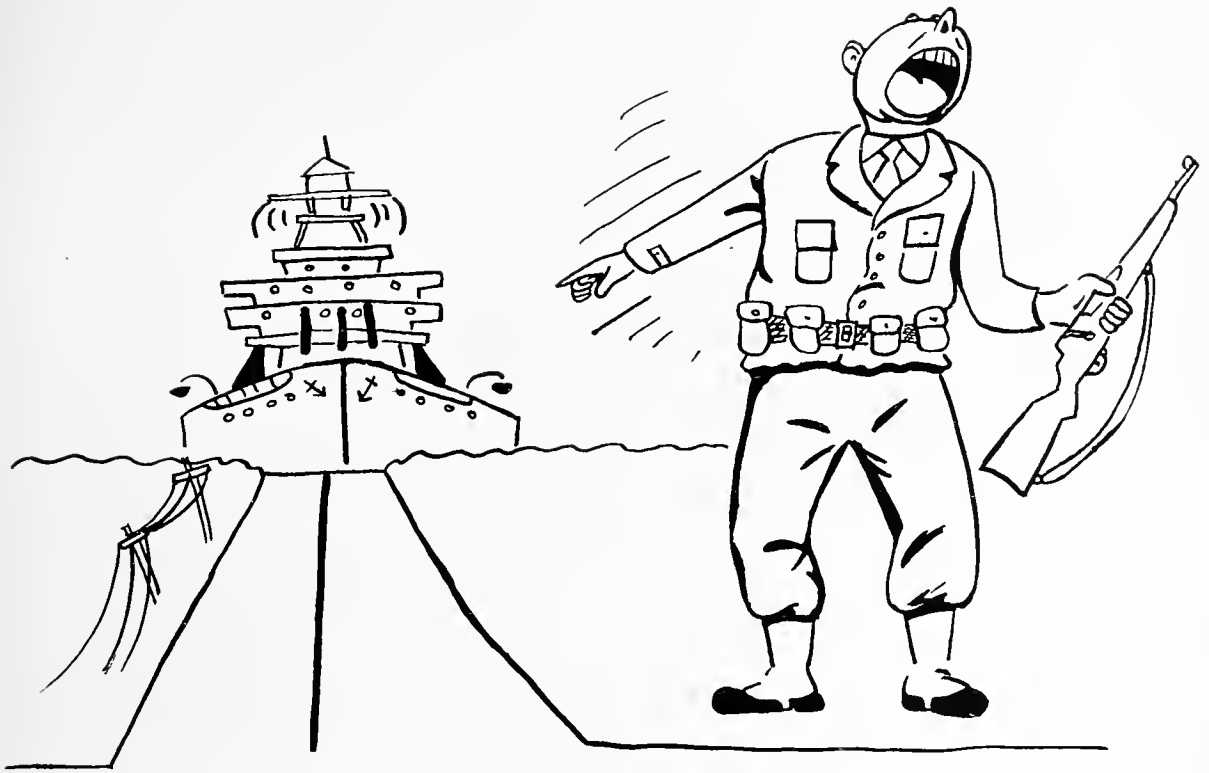
Niederlehner	Radle
Pfeiffer	Stewart, J.



"The Carsonian" of '50



MILITARY



GENERAL ORDER NO. 9

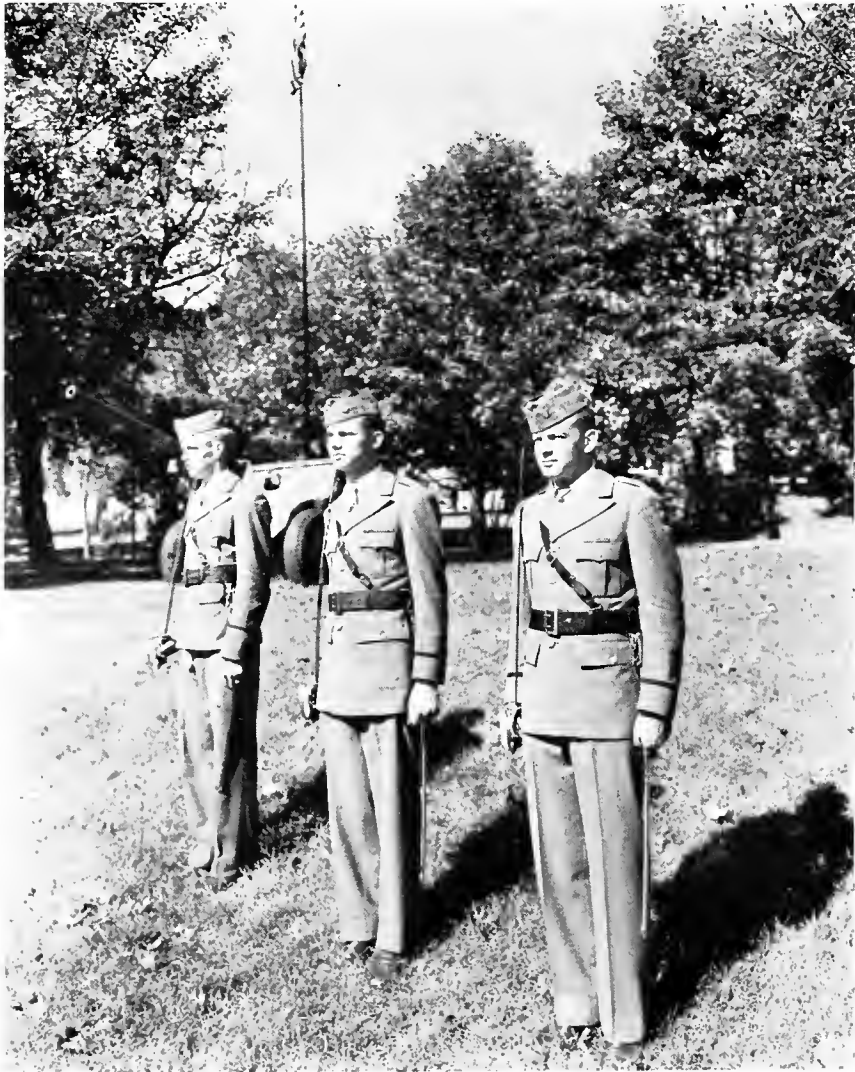
*To call the corporal of the guard in any
case not covered by instructions*

"The Carsonian" of '50

BATTALION STAFF

This year, the battalion, under the fine supervision of its staff, has become one of the finest battalions ever produced at Carson Long. Only through perseverance and hard work was this made possible. As the highest ranking members of the battalion, they have come to accept the responsibility for the proficiency of the battalion.

Battalion Commander.....	Captain Layton
Battalion Adjutant.....	Captain Deis
Commander of Company A.....	Lieutenant Grubbs
Commander of Company B.....	Lieutenant Santos
Commander of Company C.....	Sergeant F. Cannock



"The Carsonian" of '50



COLOR GUARD

One of the highest honors a cadet can attain at Carson Long is a membership in the Color Guard.

Outstanding character, as well as proficiency in close order drill and in the manual of arms, are required of every member of the Color Guard.

After one year of service, the members are awarded the red and blue citation cord to be worn on the left shoulder.

The Members of this year's Color Guard are:

Commander.....	Lieutenant Gunderman
C. L. I. Flag Bearer.....	Sergeant Pettyjohn
Right Guard.....	Staff Sergeant Conklin
Left Guard.....	Lieutenant Mayor
Alternate.....	Sergeant Neal

"The Carsonian" of '50



THE CARSON LONG DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

With the sounding of the bugles and the thundering of the drums the battalion is ready to move out onto the parade ground.

The Drum Corps leads off at all parades and has proven itself of great importance by keeping the Carson Long Corps of Cadets in correct and precision marching cadence.

This year, under the very able guidance of Lt. Shultz, the Drum Corps has shown great ability and can proudly stand up to the records of the many preceding ones that have come and gone.

Drum Major
2nd. Lt. Tarquinio

Head Bugler:
A/Sgt. C. Santos

Buglers:
A/Cpl. Ritter
Sgt. Shupp
Cpl. Otterman
Cadet Houck
A/Cpl. Slingerland
Cpl. McWilliams
A/Sgt. Bennett
D. C. Kolb
Cpl. Popovich
D. C. Staude

Cymbalist:
Cpl. Codling

Glockenspiel:
Cpl. Chaves

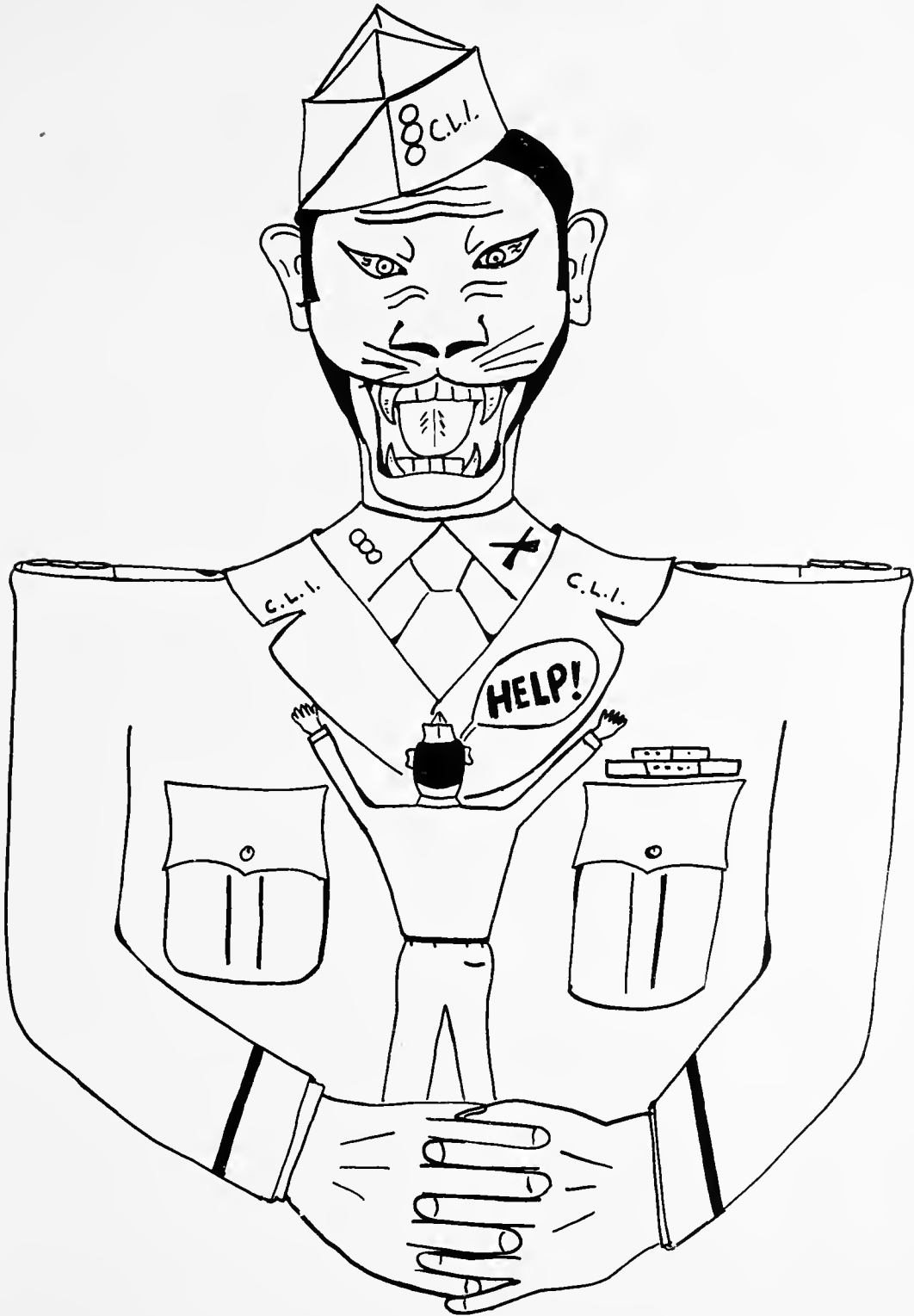
Drummers:
A/Cpl. James Goetaski
A/Cpl. John Goetaski
S/Sgt. Kelleher
D. C. Martz
A/Cpl. Byers
A/Sgt. Kleintop
Cpl. Stuart
A/Cpl. Boytis

Head Drummer:
A/Sgt. Ayars

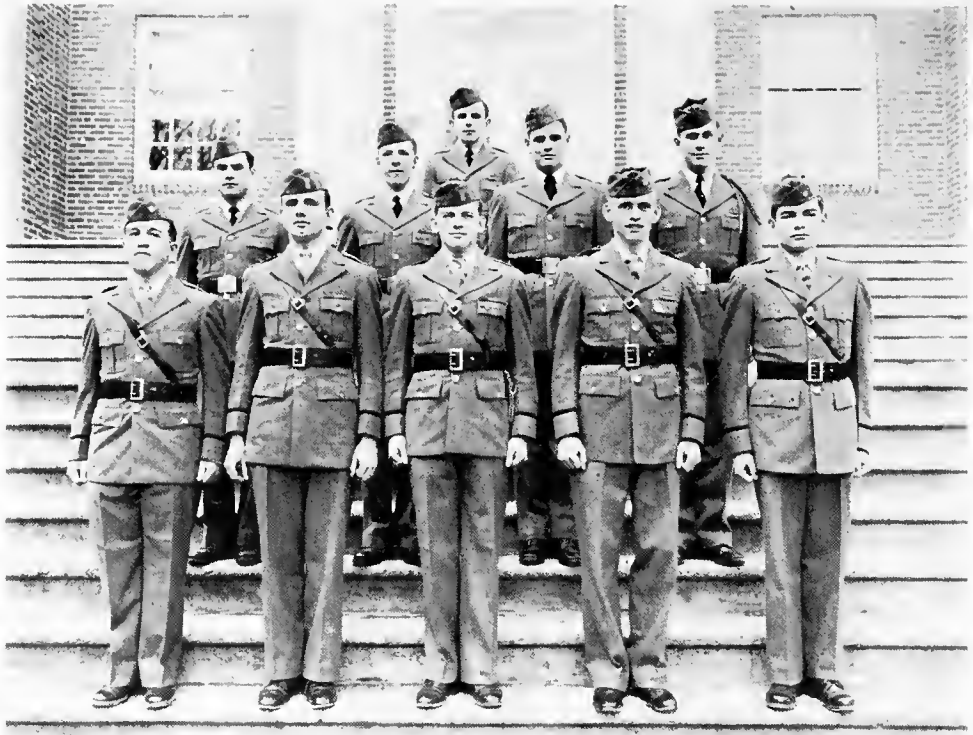
Bass Drummer:
Cpl. Skinner

"The Carsonian" of '50

GOVERNMENT



"The Carsonian" of '50



THE SENATE

The Senate is the law making and also one of the law-enforcing bodies of Carson Long. It is the highest student government body of Carson Long. It is their duty to see that the ideas for which Carson Long stands are upheld.

The Senate is composed of the commissioned officers of Carson Long. They sit as a jury and each member has a chance to voice his opinion before an exact and just decision is reached.

These men keep the high standards of Carson Long and we believe that in the years to come, the Senate will continue these high standards.

This year's Senate was composed of the following men:

President.....	Captain Layton
Vice President.....	Lieutenant Grubbs
Secretary.....	Captain Deis
Treasurer.....	Lieutenant Santos

Members

Lieutenant Gundermann	Lieutenant Edwards	Lieutenant Peniston
Lieutenant Wigfield	Lieutenant Bruaw	Lieutenant Tarquinio

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Just as the corps is governed by the Senate, each building has its governing body, the House of Representatives. It is a real honor and a great responsibility to be one of these Representatives and each member must show his trustworthiness, loyalty, and ability to make fair decisions. Each building elects half of its Representatives and the remainder are appointed by the faculty.

The "Reps" not only enforce the laws but teach the boys to be square. This year the House of Representatives is composed of the following men:

CENTENNIAL HALL

President.....Grubbs
V. President.....Wigfield
Secretary.....Tarquinio
Treasurer.....Edwards
Mortensen E. Rojas

BELFRY HALL ANNEX

President.....Santon, E.
V. President.....Mayor
Secretary.....Peniston, J.
Treasurer.....Hewitt
Morgan Green

A. B. 2

President.....Lefkowitz
V. President.....Cannock, F.
Secretary.....Callipari
Treasurer.....DeRoose

BELFRY HALL

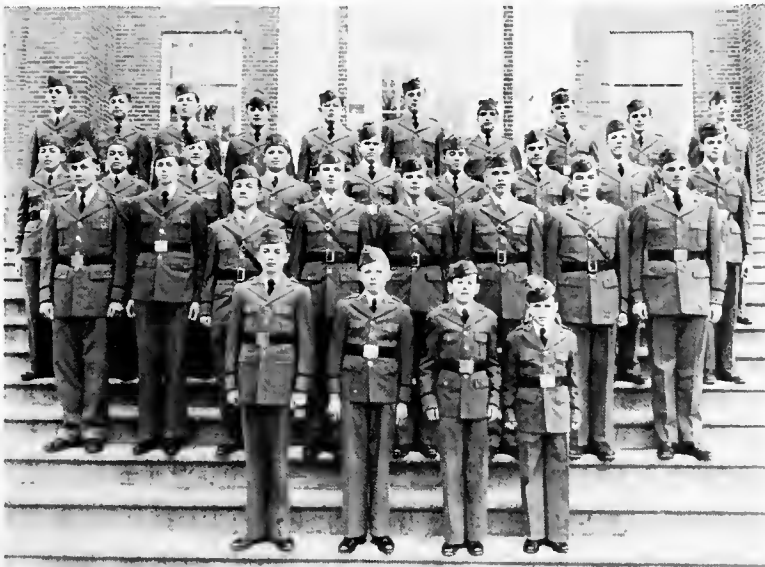
President.....Layton
V. President.....Bruaw
Secretary.....Gundermann
Treasurer.....Pettyjohn
Kelleher Mattern

FORTY NINE

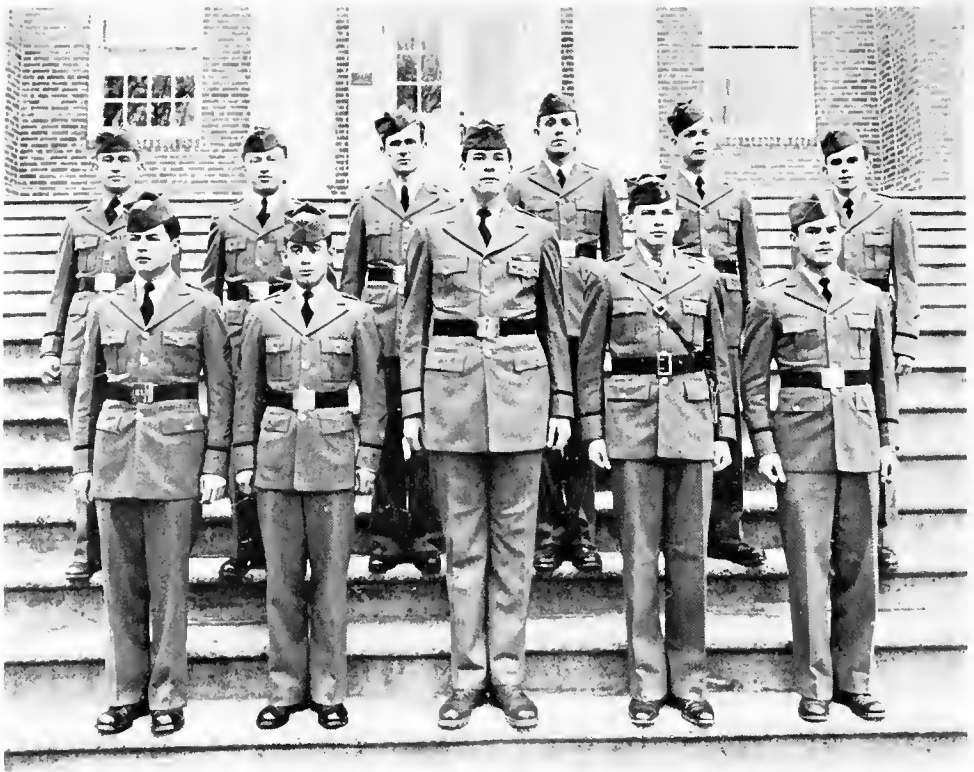
President.....Deis
V. President.....D'Agostino
Secretary.....Wagner
Treasurer.....Wilson, John
Shupp Mari

A. B. 3

President.....Lehrman
V. President.....Battison
Secretary.....Baggus
Treasurer.....Feinstein



"The Carsonian" of '50



THE SMOKING ROOM JURY

The Smoking Room Jury is chosen annually by the smokers.

Their main purpose is to see that the laws of the smoking room are carried out. Whenever an infraction of the laws of the smoking room occurs, they sit as a court and judge the offender.

The Jury is also responsible for the order and neatness of the smoking room. The smoking room is located on the second floor of Centennial Hall and is open to all members of the corps.

The members of this year's Smoking Room Jury are:

President.....	Layton
Vice President.....	Tarquinio
Secretary.....	Fairservis
Treasurer.....	Mortensen

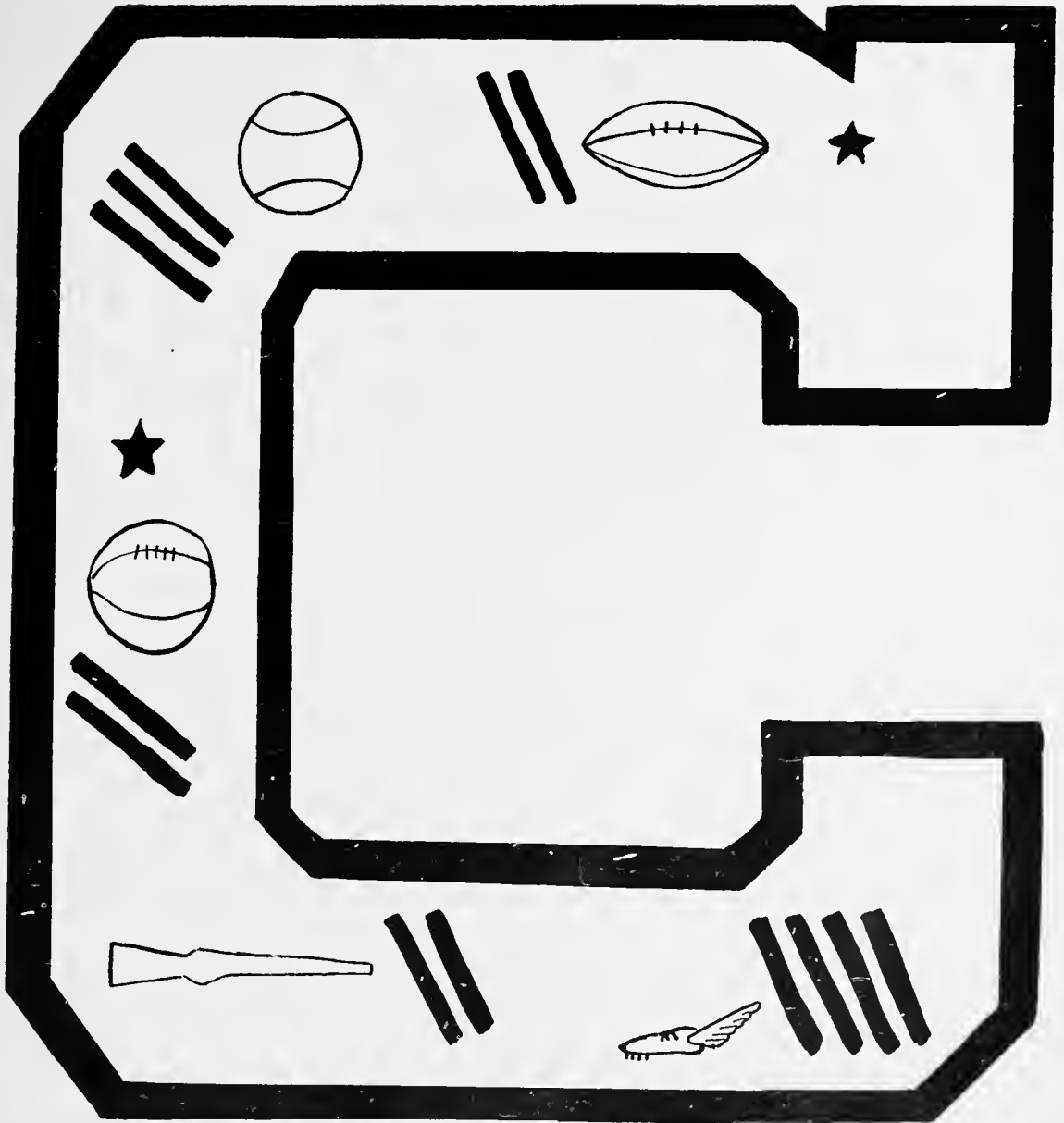
Judges

Sundquist
Springer
Eisenberg

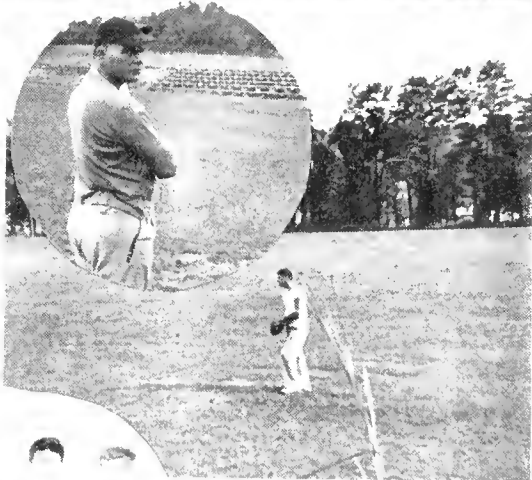
Ehrhardt
Edwards
Cannock

Green

ATHLETICS



"The Carsonian" of '50



FOOTBALL

Football is one of the best loved sports here at Carson Long. This year's varsity team met with little success but it had the high morale which always prevails at Carson Long. We lose fifteen men this year through graduation but we believe that the remaining members of the varsity and men coming up from the junior varsity will have a successful season next year. The Varsity was under the capable direction of Capt. Ramer while the Junior Varsity was directed by Lt. Greenwood.

THE VARSITY

First Team

Santos
Layton
Bier
Deis
Twist
Gundermann
Pettyjohn
Capt. D'Agostino
Muntzer
Grubbs
Tarquinio

Second Team

L.E. Shupp
L.T. Peniston, J.
L.G. Bruaw
C. Wigfield
R.G. Miller
R.T. Rojas, E.
R.E. Hewitt
Q.B. Rank
R.H. Giddings
L.H. Sherman
F.B. Rodriquez

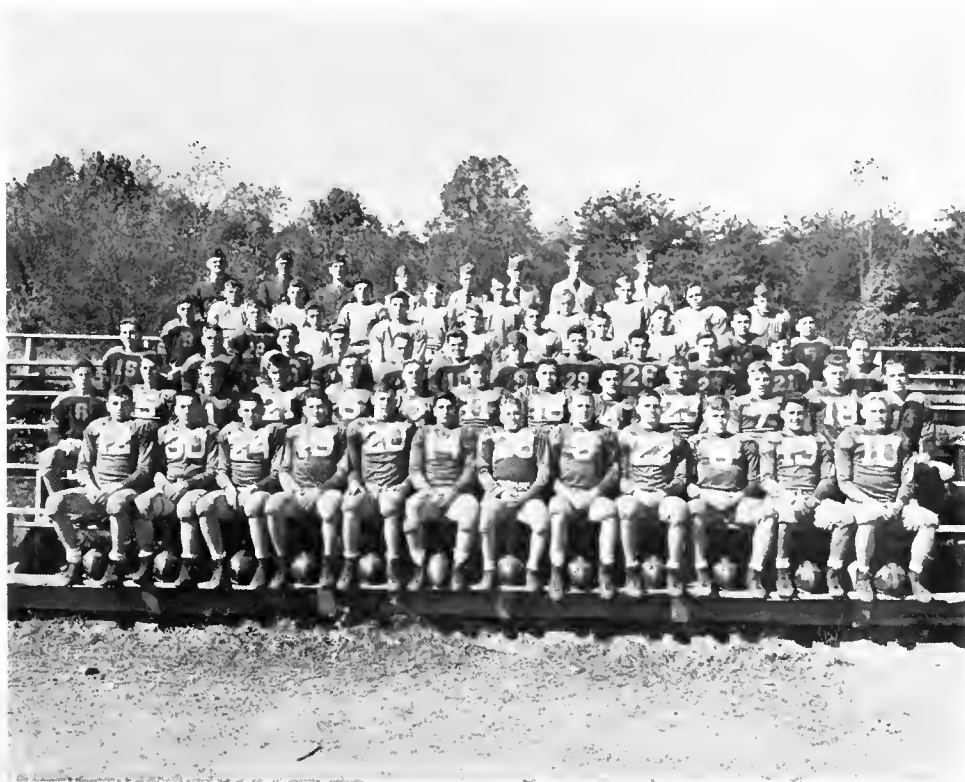
THE JAY VEE'S

First Team

Cook
Caruana
Mitchell
Jack Goetaski
Bennett
Reid
Hays
Mortensen
Shimer
Ayars
Lens

Second Team

L.E. Jack Goetaski
L.T. Meara
L.G. Calapari
C. Peniston, L.
R.G. Baggus, D.
R.T. McGinnis
R.E. Haelig
Q.B. Hilbert
H.B. Jim Goetaski
H.B. Zane
F.B. Jones, H.



"The Carsonian" of '50

BASKETBALL

This year Major Grubbs' forces turned in a better than average season, which was contrary to pre-season expectations. Only one of last year's eleven varsity members was left to rebuild the team. Many able replacements were supplied from last years junior varsity to complete another smooth working team.

We will see more of this team in the years to come because only two of its members will graduate this year.

We wish to congratulate this year's team and to wish next year's team an even better season.

The members of the 1950 team were:

VARSITY

Grubbs
Hewitt
Caruana
Ritter
Gundermann

Ronemus
Trentadue
Wigfield
Mortensen
Ranck

JUNIOR VARSITY

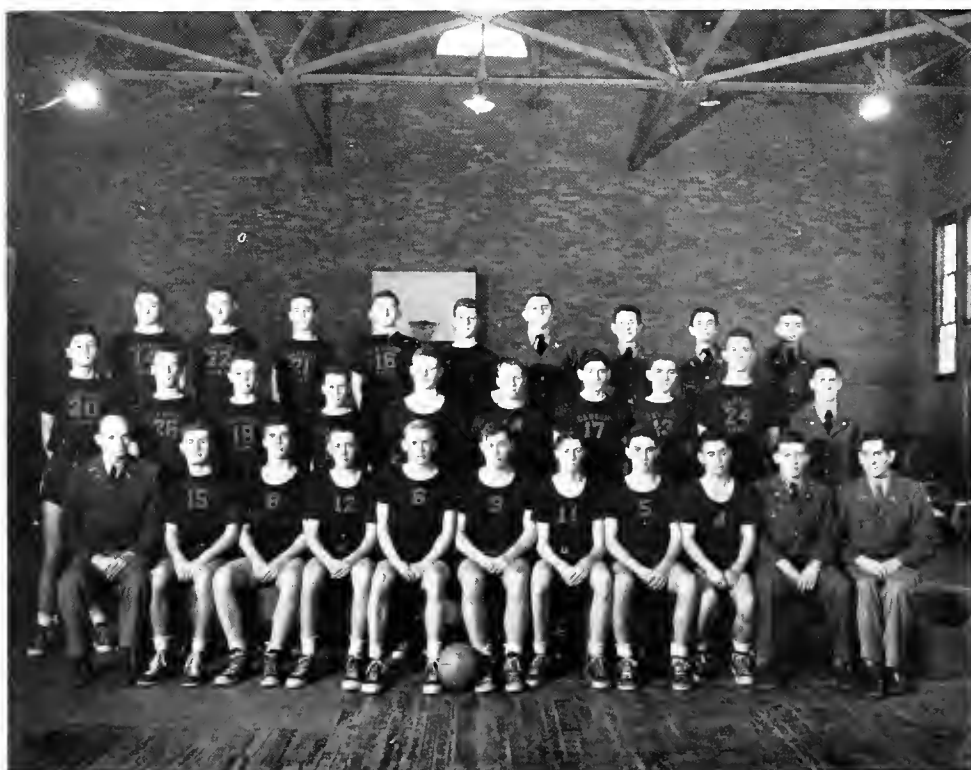
Hilbert
Shannon
Daly
Meara
Ayars
Hanselman

Stuart
Hays
Clarke
Wiberly
Koerner
McGinnis

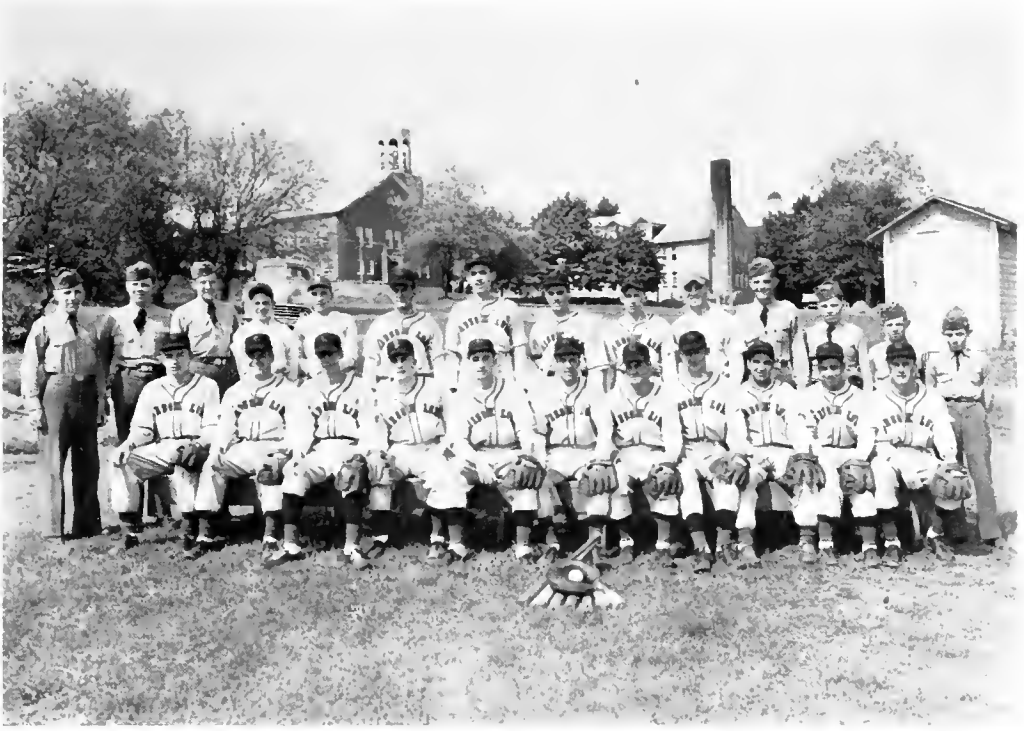
MANAGERS

Layton
Cook
De Roose

Conklin
Baggus, D.
Baggus, C.



"The Carsonian" of '50



BASEBALL

Baseball here at Carson Long is one of the most loved sports. Every year boys, good and bad alike, flock down to the athletic field for a try out for this team. Under the expert eye of our coach, Capt. Kingsley, boys are picked for their ability to play and also for a great sense of sportsmanship.

In the past few years, our team has been especially full of young talent, which is the main factor for future teams.

Our most sincere thanks goes to Capt. Kingsley for his faithful patience and leadership with us through the season. A special thanks should go to our captain, Nigrone, for his constant ability to raise the morale when the going got tough.

The members of the 1949 team were:

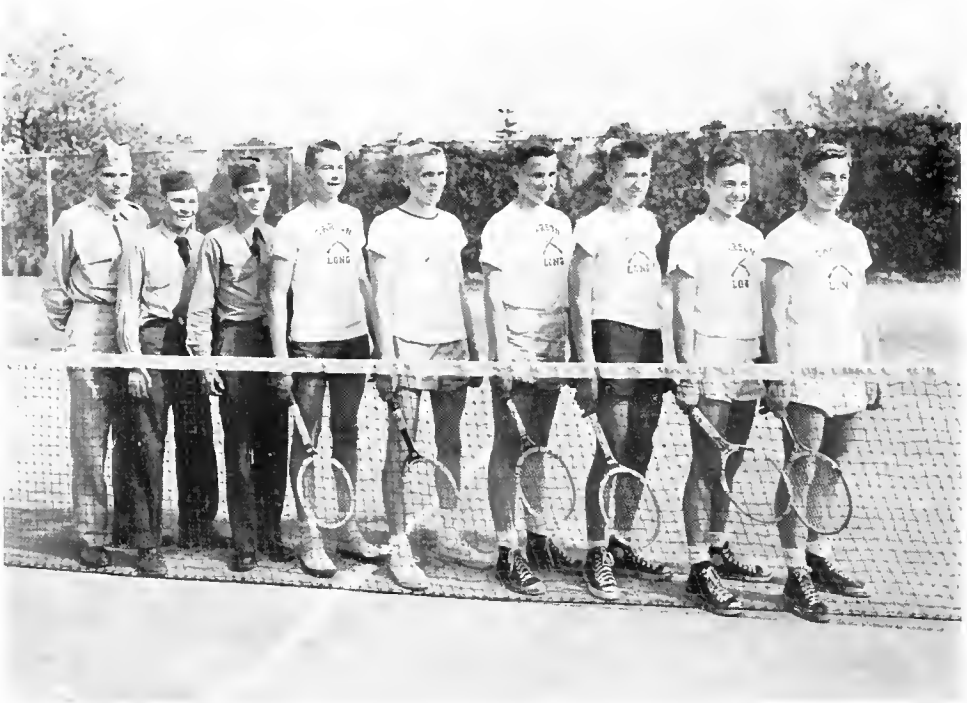
1B Giddings	C.F. Nigrone
2B Mortensen	R.F. Nowicki
3B Tarquinio	L.F. Santos, E.
S.S. D'Agostino	C. Gurke
P. Ranck	

"The Carsonian" of '50

TENNIS

Carson Long's tennis team is considered as one of the strongest in Pennsylvania. Although it is a minor sport, it has as many enthusiasts as any major sport here at school. Through a period of fifteen years, our netmen have maintained an average of five out of six matches and now the cadets boast a record of being undefeated in the last twenty-five matches, which covers a period of three years. Major Grubbs, who is an excellent tennis player himself, is the successful coach of this team, a position which he has held for the past twenty years.

Last year's team featured Grubbs, the team captain; Graybill, Rogge, Ramsay, Hartman, Carauana, and J. Peniston. Remaining from this team which went undefeated in nine matches last year are Grubbs, Carauana and J. Peniston who expect to preserve our record for another season. The managers were: Conklin, Sigmann, McCahan, and Hays.



"The Carsonian" of '50

TRACK

Spring is the time when the boys have only one thought in their minds spring sports--- and since the war track has rapidly regained its popularity at Carson Long.

This year Lt. Greenwood's trackmen will be very active having meets with Carlisle, Patton, Lewistown and are invited to Shippensburg College and to the Penn Relays.

Remaining from last year's team, which is featured on this page, are several experienced lettermen. Deis, the team captain, is our sprintman whose specialties are the 100, the 200, and the mile relay. Ayars and Pettyjohn are also experienced runners. Grubbs will handle the high jump and Deis and Ayars will do the broad jumping. In the weights we have our champion discus thrower, Gundermann, while Twist and Gerber handle the shot put.

Of course we expect many more to try out for track, and we feel that, as in past seasons, Lt. Greenwood will turn out another fine track team.



"The Carsonian" of '50

THE RIFLE TEAM

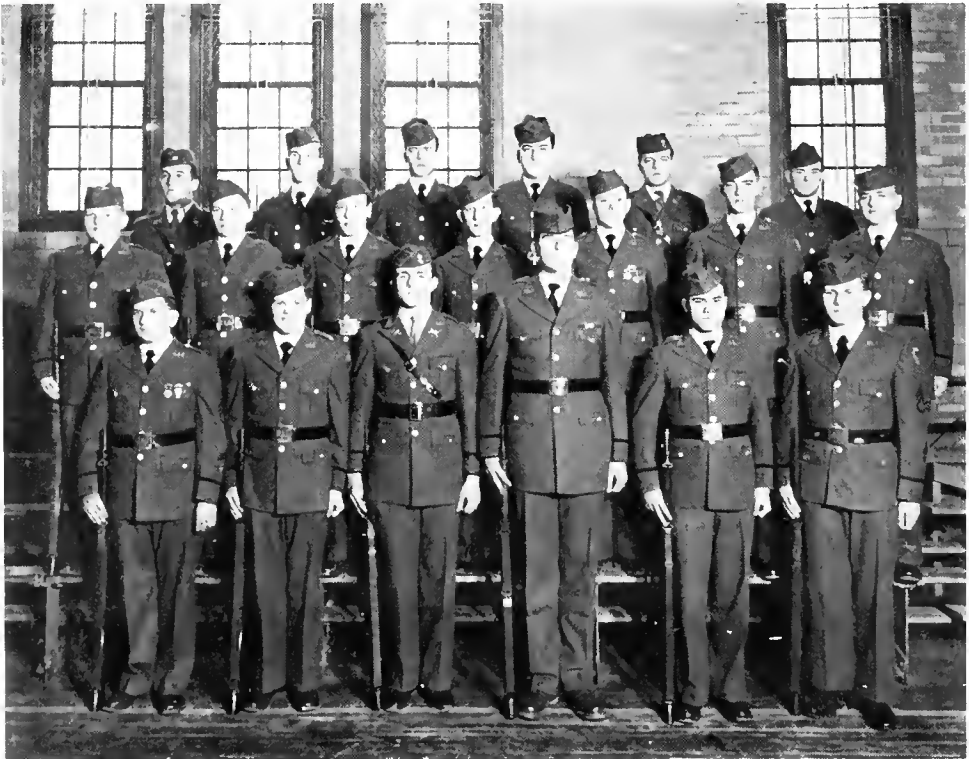
The Rifle Team, which has the longest season of any sport here at school, has done a very good job this year. Although we weren't the first in the country, the team has gained it's share of recognition. This sport isn't as exhausting as football but it takes a lot of energy and muscular co-ordination.

Any honors which have been won are due to the fine coaching which has been given to us by Captain Kingsley. We wish to express our thanks for the fine job that he has done. We also wish to thank Lieutenant Lower for his assistance with the team.

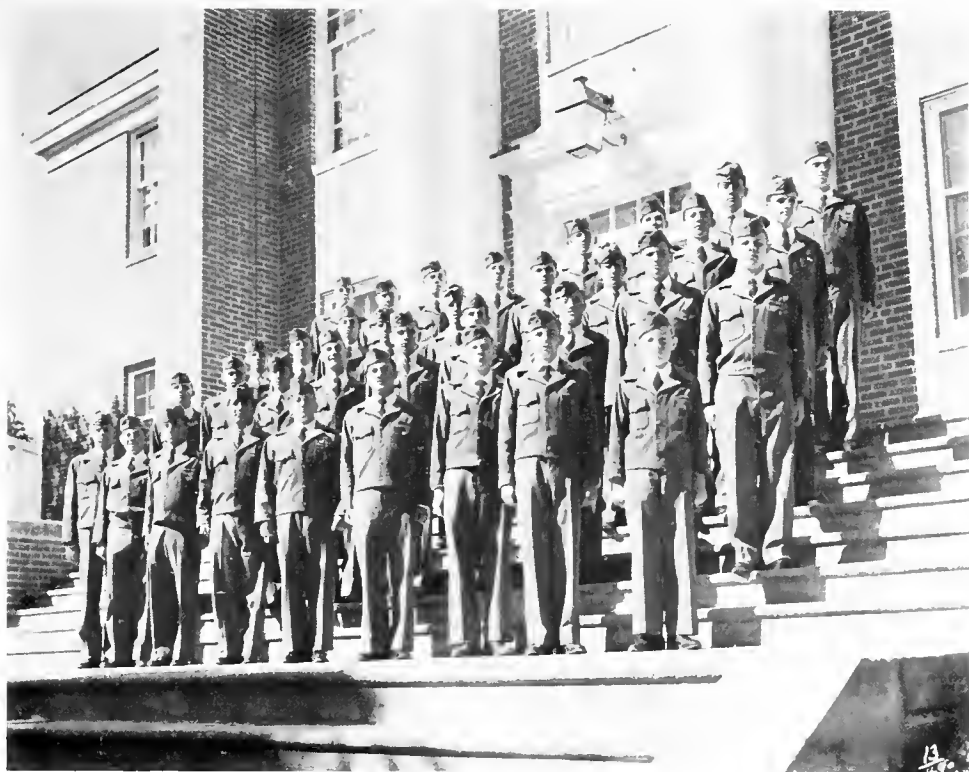
Gil Kuneman, Bill Gow, and Rodney Mays did a fine job as managers of the team.

The members of the first and second teams are:

Twist - Captain	Otterman
Tarquinio	Layton
Fairservis	Bruaw
Solomon	Shimer
Beliveau	Kleintop
Deis	Mitchell
Gerber	Kuneman
Lens	Reid
Kelleher	Wilson
McWilliams	Mays



"The Carsonian" of '50



THE "C" CLUB

It is considered a high honor to wear a varsity "C" at Carson Long.

In order to be awarded a letter, a cadet must be outstanding in sports, scholarship or extra-curricular activities.

The privilege of wearing this letter is a fitting reward for the hard work necessary to earn it. The cadets that you see in the above picture have been awarded the varsity "C".

"The Carsonian" of '50



LITERARY



Longfellow



Cicero



Shakespeare

"The Carsonian" of '50



THE RED AND BLUE

Carson Long's School publication, "The Red and Blue", has constantly striven to make the highest possible standard of high school journalism. Under the guidance of Lieutenants Shultz and Thompson and its affiliation with the School Press Association and Quill and Scroll, the paper has kept abreast of the latest trends and improvements.

This paper offers opportunities to all members of the corps who show promise in the field of journalism.

Each member of the staff is expected to perform an individually distinct phase toward the constant goal of achievement -- "A paper that Carson Long can Always Be Proud of."

The members of this year's Red and Blue Staff are:

Editor	Lieutenant Gunderman
Associate Editor.....	Lieutenant Wigfield
Alumni Editor.....	Lieutenant Mayor
Sports Editor.....	Staff Sergeant Kelleher
Business Managers.....	Sergeant Haelig,

Reporters

Baggus
Otterman
Ranck

Morgan
Montgomery
Daly

Fairservis

"The Carsonian" of '50

THE CARSONIAN STAFF

The group pictured here is the one that is responsible for the book at which you are now looking. It was their responsibility, from the time they were appointed until the time you received the publication, to make the CARSONIAN of '50 the best the school has ever seen. The burden of this responsibility has been eased by the help of our faculty advisor, Captain Ramer.

The members of this year's CARSONIAN staff were:

Editor	Staff Sergeant Conklin
Assistant Editor	Lieutenant Grubbs
Business Manager	Lieutenant Edwards
Asst. Bus. Manager	Sergeant Haelig
Advertising Manager	Staff Sergeant Solomon
Staff Artist.....	Sergeant Rojas



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Second Mate.....	"B.S." Twist
Chief Petty Officer.....	"By" Shupp
Captain of the Crow Nest.....	"Hawkeye" Mays
Chief Egg Tender.....	"Dutch" Kuneman
Warrant Officer of Radar.....	"Ears" Haelig
Lieutenant of Electric Beam.....	"Shokem" Mari
Observation Officer.....	"Goggles" Wilson
Captain of the Head.....	"Slurp" Gerber
Swabs of the Head	
"The Little Corporal".....	Dibble
"Pivot".....	Terhune
"Twitchie".....	Ronemus
Chaplain.....	"Preacher" Gow
Brig Detail.....	"Killer" Muntzer
	"Gurgle" Bier
	"Hot Fingers" Miller
Supply Officer.....	"Crate" Lens
Fire Officer.....	"Hose Nose" Greenberg
Chief of the Bilge Gang.....	"Low Tide" Sherman
Assistants.....	"Import" Amaya
	"Lover" Wilson
	"Fiddler" Kristorfesen
Gunnery Officer.....	"Buck" Schott
Gun Crew.....	"Ramrod" Maloney
Secret Weapons Officer.....	"Sling" Schott
Chief of the Black Gang.....	"Muskles" Wagner
Black Gang.....	"Varsity" Clarke
	"Banana Boat" Van Dobben
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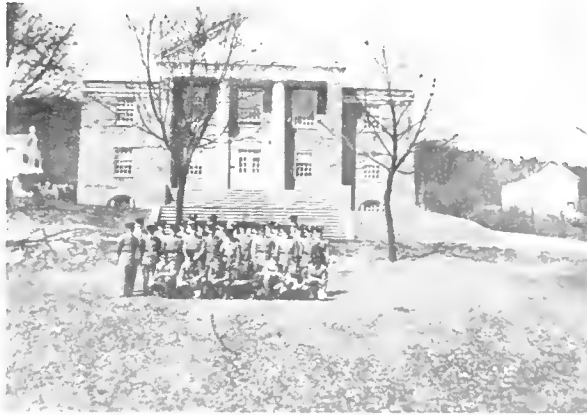
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Peniston, J.
Mayor, E.

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Hughes, G.

Ayars, R.
Bennett, C.
Caruana, A.
Codling, R.
Davis, W.
Fleming, F.
Green, M.
Halpern, P.
Houck, J.
Jones, H.
Jones, S.
Judd, R.
Koerner, R.
Lott, R.



Building Officer Lt. L. A. Shultz

Matkin, R.
Meads, D.
McGinness, E.
Morgan, L.
Morton, R.
O'Brien, J.
Peniston, L.
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Rodreguez
Hilbert
Guthrie
Daly

"52"

Pettyjohn
Beasley
Frangella
Kelleher
Hagenlocker
Hanselman
Otterman

Neal
Byers
Baggus
Boytis
Bouic
Martz
Stewart
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WE, THE SENIOR CLASS OF '50, WISH TO EXTEND OUR SINCERE THANKS TO THESE PEOPLE FOR THEIR KIND SUPPORT OF OUR YEAR-BOOK. IT IS WITH HONOR THAT WE NAME THE FOLLOWING AS "BOOSTERS" TO THE CARSONIAN OF '50.

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Mr. Dale Kuneman
Eva M. Kristoffersen
Magnus K. Kristoffersen
J. Kroutz
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Mr. Charles M. Layton
Mr. E. W. Lens
Mrs. E. W. Lens

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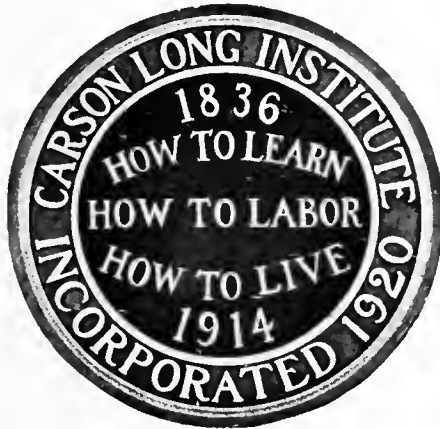
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Roy Skinner
Mr. George M. Slingerland
Mrs. George M. Slingerland
Celia Anne Slingerland
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith
Mr. Louis Staude, Sr.
Mrs. Louis Staude, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stevens
Buddy Sullivan
A. G. Tarquinio
M. A. Tarquinio
G. M. Tarquinio
Charles Taylor
Clara E. Tuthill
Miss Marie Utzinger
Mrs. T. L. Van Doren
Robert S. Viguers
E. W. Voettiner
Robert White '47
Mr. and Mrs. Wiberley
Ernest G. Wigfield, Sr.
Dorothea W. Wigfield
Mrs. Anna Wilson
Mr. Marvin C. Wilson
Mrs. Marvin C. Wilson
Mrs. O. R. Wilson
Mr. Robert L. Zane
Mrs. Robert L. Zane
James Zane

CONCLUSION

The Class of '50 sincerely hopes that it has produced an accurate and descriptive record of the scholastic and athletic activities which we carry on here.

In the years to come, and as each member of this class "Progresses" onward, this Carsonian will be his favorite reference in relating his life at Carson Long to his friends and families.

We want the Class of '50 to be remembered as one which tried to do a good job and enjoyed doing it.



red Lammock
-11-

Arthur
Miller
C. Dr.

Hert & Shome
"I. I. I."

AUTOGRAPHS

Ernest Peter Salvadore Calipari Jr.

Gordon R. Petty

To Willie a good
little kid
Ted Lable
"pro"

Mark McLean

Karl Gray
"MICHIGAN"

Alan Gray
"Hunting"

To Willie from

Ronnie Goetz

William Houch

Donald A. Hamilton
"Donnie"

Keep away from the
girls.

Robert Collins
"Bibbie"

Bill Guth

Norman "Brooklyn" Lualaba

Burdett Lent

John L. Warden
(song)
(leader)

Shady "Fry" Kobb
H H
start c. adverb

Larry Henery Aldrich

Pete Baynton

Albert J. De Goose

Morris "Lefty" Lefkowitz

ROOSTER

Bob TIGHER



Mother I hope you will
get over the ideal of working
like that, but your kind of
mistake, if you had a mind like
most other mothers have, but
you have a big heart with
love in it

Some of these boys got ranks
because of leadership, but
they don't deserve it because
of their habit of ~~not~~ throwing
clothes around and things like that

Hamilton got three ranks
in his first year, but look
at him now. He is honest
but he smacks right some
times and things like that, but
as he is honest, he is all right

But I am going to for-
get all this

If you are good parents and
that I want,

With all
my love
Bill

